

FAIR AND WARM

Fair and warm tonight, lowest middle 70's. Thursday hot and humid. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 75; at 8 a. m. today, 80. Year ago, high, 91; low, 70. River, 2.23 ft.

Wednesday, June 25, 1952

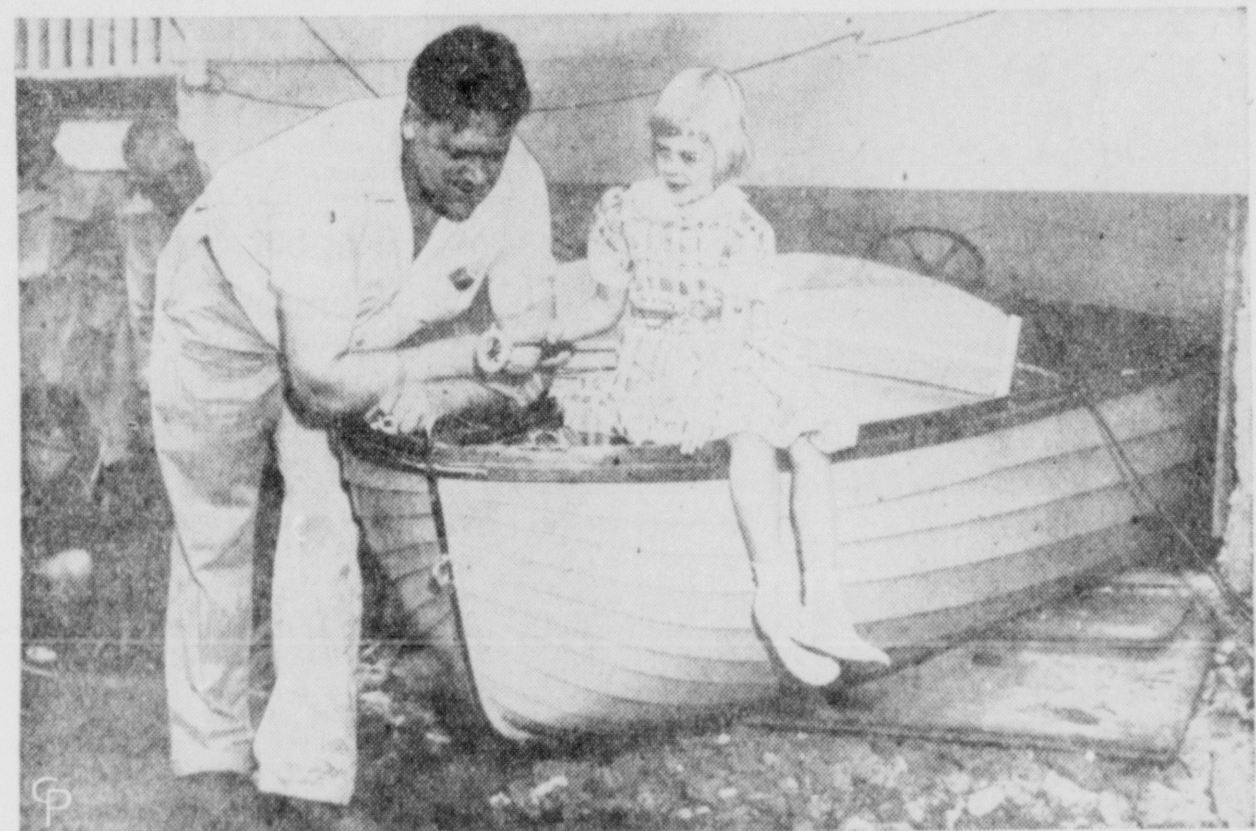
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—150



DAUGHTER RANDLYN, 6, is handed a bottle by her father, Raymond E. Stone, to christen boat he built in two years work in basement of his Quincy, Mass., home, then had to knock out part of the wall so he could get the craft out. Neighbors can be seen at left, present for ceremony.

Assassination Attempt Fails Against Rhee

Korean Secret Unit Member Grabbed As Gun Misfires

PUSAN, Korea, June 25 —(P)—President Syngman Rhee Wednesday narrowly escaped assassination by a member of a Korean secret society as he addressed a crowd of 6,000 on the second anniversary of the Korean War.

The would-be killer drew a German-made pistol and pulled the trigger only five feet from Rhee. The cartridge did not fire.

The man was seized by military police and bystanders and thrown across the speaker's platform into the lap of U. S. Ambassador John Muccio.

Li Col. Herbert Harmon, Hempstead, N. Y., and Capt. F. William Tench of Honolulu helped subdue him.

HARMON hit the armed man twice and Tench wrested the gun from him.

Authorities identified the man as Ryu Shi Tae, 62, a member of a secret society known as the Corps of Blood Justice. He came to Pusan from Taegu two days ago.

Only a few miles from Pusan, Korean bandits Tuesday blew up a rail line and attacked a National Railways train, killing two American soldiers and 45 other persons, the South Korean Army announced.

The army said the bandits carried off 80 passengers, all believed to be South Koreans.

The attempt on Rhee's life was made in the presence of many foreign diplomats, United Nations officials and Korean government leaders.

Production Hit By Steel Shortage

CLEVELAND, June 25 —(P)—The steel shortage is beginning to hit civilian production in Northern Ohio.

The Chevrolet Cleveland division of General Motors Corp. is laying off 900 workers after Wednesday and the figure is expected to rise to 1,200 by Friday. Total employment is 5,300.

Production of a new automatic clothes washer was halted at Apex Electrical Mfg. Co. here. Workers were shifted to other jobs.

Midland Text Products Co., already on a tapering schedule, is expected to be shut down by the weekend.

Plant-wide vacations and temporary shutdowns also were making appearances.

General Found, Apparently Suicide, In Pentagon Office

WASHINGTON, June 25 —(P)—Brig. Gen. Francis G. Brink, America's top military figure assigned to war-wracked Indochina, was found fatally shot in a Pentagon office late Tuesday.

Authorities continued their investigation but said it apparently was suicide although there were three bullet wounds in the general's chest. A pistol lay beside him.

Brink, 58, who arrived from the Far East for conferences about two weeks ago, was found in a third-floor office not far from the office of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff. He died while being taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

The gun found beside him was reported to be a small automatic and authorities said it was possible for a man to shoot himself three times with such a weapon before losing consciousness.

District Coroner A. Magruder

No Relief In Sight From Heat Wave

Many June Records Tumbling Throughout Eastern States

By The Associated Press  
An early summer heat wave held a sticky grip over wide areas of the country Wednesday. There appeared no immediate relief from the hot and muggy weather.

New heat records for the month were reported toppling in June's collar-wearing weather in many parts of the swelterbelt in the Eastern half of the nation.

The torrid zone extended from the Gulf states northward to the Southern Great Lakes region and the lower Missouri Valley.

Violent rainstorms, strong winds and showers brought temporary relief to some sections but in others there were no signs of rain.

CROPS WERE burning badly in Arkansas, which hasn't had a heavy rain in more than a month.

Temperatures soared above 100 in many cities and readings were in the 90s over most of the Midwest. Night brought little relief from the humidity.

An estimated 70,000 persons jammed beaches and parks in Chicago Tuesday night to seek relief from the near 80-degree heat and humidity.

Thousands stretched out on blankets while hundreds spent the night fishing from rocks and piers. Cars were parked bumper to bumper throughout the beach and park areas.

It was 95 in Chicago Tuesday.

Riot By Reds Injures 64

TOKYO, June 25 —(P)—One waxy and steel-helmeted Japanese police broke up a mob of 2,500 Korean and Japanese Communists hurling firebombs and clubs in crowded Shinjuku Station in a brisk half hour battle.

Rioting in the huge suburban station followed by several hours bitter anti-American rioting in the crowded Osaka area in Southern Japan.

At least 34 police and 30 rioters were hurt and 102 demonstrators were jailed in the Osaka area.

An American general was burned slightly in the Osaka rioting.

The Reds were observing the second anniversary of the Korean war with demonstrations scheduled in many large cities.

The Tokyo riot at the scene of bloody May Day and May 30 fights flared after a four-hour meeting of Reds.

MacDonald said the general apparently shot himself but he would not issue an official verdict until his investigation is completed.

Brink, a veteran of World Wars I and II, was chief of the American military mission in Indochina, where French and native forces have waged a long, bitter struggle against the Communists. He came here for staff conferences on the military situation in the Orient.

Friends said Brink had been badly depressed but that the Indochina situation had nothing to do with it. Secretary of State Acheson said last week the Reds had been checked in Indochina and the U. S. would soon increase aid to that country.

Collins issued a statement expressing regret at Brink's death.

"Gen. Brink took his duties very seriously and worked long hours daily without regard to his health," Collins said.

the eighth day in June with temperatures of 90 or higher.

In Jacksonville, Fla., the mercury climbed into the 90s for the 21st straight day, breaking a 55-year-old record for June. St. Louis sweated out its 19th day of 90-degree weather this month, with a high of 99, a record for the date.

But there were hotter spots Tuesday. It was 107 at Hill City, Kan. Nashville baked in a reading of 102, the city's top June mark.

Four Children Fall 5 Floors

Babysitter Included; One Infant Killed

NEW YORK, June 25 —(P)—Mrs. Theresa Cadiz went downstairs to a store Tuesday, leaving her three infants in the care of their 14-year-old cousin.

Moments later, two of the children plunged to the ground from the fifth-floor apartment. Seconds afterward, the third child and the cousin hurtled to the ground.

"Please help me," gasped the cousin, Rose Cadiz. "They fell out the window."

All four were taken to a hospital, but 2-year-old Socorro Cadiz was dead. Her sister, Ramona, 3, and brother, Francisco Jr., 1, and the cousin were in critical condition.

Police said two of the infants, apparently playing on a bed near the window, rolled out. The third leaped over the sill to look and fell with the cousin, who had slipped as she rushed to the window.

Redfield Case Version Told By Divorcee

CARSON CITY, Nev., June 25 —(P)—In a fantastic climax to the strange Redfield burglary, a volatile French divorcee testified Monday La Verne Redfield consented to the theft of his \$1½ million in order to win her favors.

The claim was shouted at a Federal Court jury Tuesday by tiny Jeanne D'Arc Michaud, 36. She resumes her defense Wednesday against charges she took \$147,000 of the loot across state lines.

The hot-tempered woman ignored the remonstrations of her own attorney, the prosecutors and the judge as she portrayed herself to the jury of eight men and four women as the 54-year-old financier's "sweetheart."

She said she proposed to Redfield that she could arrange to have his safe stolen as means of making her financially independent.

HE CONSENTED, declared Mrs. Michaud, after she had napped in his bed at the big Redfield home in Reno Dec. 8. Mrs. Redfield was out of town at the time.

"I woke up in the dark, and he came very close and tried to kiss me," she testified.

"I told him, 'I'll never be yours anymore unless it's a deal.'"

STEEL PINCH GROWS

House Asks T-H Law In Steel Tieup

Joins Senate Urging Action; Decision On Controls Awaited

WASHINGTON, June 25 —(P)—The House joined with the Senate Wednesday in requesting President Truman to try to stop the three-week-old steel strike by using the Taft-Hartley law.

It wrote the "request" into a wage-price-control bill on which a final vote still must be taken, after refusing to "direct" the President to take injunction action.

The standing vote for the injunction "request" was 190 to 133.

The "request" was embodied in an amendment offered by Rep. Smith (D-Va.). It was supported by most Republicans and almost all the southern Democrats. Administration Democrats and some Republicans from big industrial areas voted against it.

THE SENATE already has voted such a request.

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) had proposed the House "direct" use of the law rather than simply "request" it.

There was hot debate leading up to the voting.

At the one extreme, a Republican shouted that what the House should do is impeach Truman.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) said: "This action is short of impeachment because there is no time for impeachment."

On the other side, Rep. Spence (D-Ky.) argued Congress ought not to "throw fuel on the flames" of a situation which has 650,000 CIO Steelworkers on strike and more than 100,000 others idle in allied industries for lack of steel.

And Rep. Multer (D-N.Y.) declared that getting an 80-day anti-strike control under the T-H law would be "neither fair nor effective."

"Anyone who thinks you can force them (the steelworkers) to make more money for the steel barons is mistaken," he said. "You say to the men 'you work,' and to the steel barons 'you take the profits.'"

Wax Gordon Dies Convict

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 —(P)—Waxey Gordon, who rode in armored limousines when making two million dollars a year as underworld boss of New York's mob, died at Alcatraz Tuesday night—as plain Irving Exler, a sick old man under one prison sentence and facing another.

Gordon, 63, was stricken by a heart attack at the federal prison hospital. He was charged as kingpin of a huge coast-to-coast heroin racket.

He was already under a 25-year New York State prison sentence for peddling narcotics. When arrested in August, 1951, he fell to his knees on a New York street, sobbing:

"Please kill me—shoot me, I'm an old man—I'll die in prison."

He was right.

Gordon's underworld career dates back to 1905, when he was arrested as a pickpocket. He rose to power quickly in the hectic 20's—but fell fast in the 30's and 40's.

To Investigate Tip On Lattimore

WASHINGTON, June 25 —(P)—The Justice Department said Wednesday a federal grand jury at Seattle, Wash., will immediately inquire into a "tip" that Owen Lattimore planned to leave this country for a destination beyond Communism's Iron Curtain.

Lattimore, Johns Hopkins University professor and Far Eastern expert, has denied any such plan.

On the basis of the tip, the State Department had ordered customs officials to prevent Lattimore's departure, if he attempted to leave the country. The State Department has been investigating the tip in a check on its validity.

Lattimore has been a principal target of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and has repeatedly denied the senator's accusations that he has served the cause of Communism.

Strategy Key, Taft Declares

Ike Says Controls Issue Calls For 'Intelligence'

By The Associated Press  
While Gen. Dwight Eisenhower outlined a domestic policy speech Wednesday, Sen. Robert Taft talked confidently of possibly being nominated for president on the Republican convention's first ballot.

Eisenhower, meeting at Denver with some of his Louisiana backers, discussed topics he will bring up in his speech Thursday night at the Denver Coliseum (CBS-radio 9:30 p. m. EST).

Asked about economic controls, due to expire June 30 unless Congress renews them, Eisenhower said:

"I have much more faith in the interplay of the various economic forces that take charge of such things than I do in bureaucratic rule and law."

HE ADDED, however, he believes controls should be eliminated "very gradually and intelligently."

Eisenhower repeated that, in his speech, he will not go into details about "problems of which I know very little." Of the delegate disputes before the GOP convention, he said: "I don't believe this thing is going to be settled in any star chamber fashion."

Taft, in Washington, told a reporter the question of whether he can win nomination on the first ballot at the July 7 convention in Chicago is "a matter of strategy."

He claims a majority of the 1,206 delegates, the amount needed for nomination. He met this week with delegates from Maryland and Pennsylvania and has a

date Friday with the Virginia delegation.

"I don't expect converts to come up to the altar and confess," he said of these meetings. "The net result when I leave will be the same as when I start."

The Associated Press tabulation of pre-convention delegate strength, based on avowed and conceded alignments, now gives: Taft 478, Eisenhower 395, others 129 and unknown 204.

SEN. KNOWLAND of California predicted Wednesday Gov. Earl Warren would take his time about deciding whether to release his 76 pledged delegates at the GOP convention. Knowland said the California governor's strategy would be to wait around for a possible Taft-Eisenhower deadlock, then step in as the compromise candidate.

Warren, with 70 California and six Wisconsin votes, said he hopes to pick up a few more for the first ballot, adding: "Don't ask me how many."

Taft stands to profit by any such delay. His backers claim no more than 20 of California's 70. Hence, if Taft were driving for nomination on the first or second ballot, a decision by Warren to wait it out could cost Eisenhower 50 or more sorely needed votes.

A man who will have a lot to say at the Democratic convention July 21, meanwhile, had a few words Tuesday on the Republican road. Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts, keynote speaker for the Democrats, told newsmen in Albuquerque, N. M., he believes Eisenhower would be eas-

ier to beat than Taft in the general election. His reason: What he called "Eisenhower's obvious ignorance of domestic affairs."

Two of the top-running candidates for Democratic nomination were in the west and the third was in the south—Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia in New Mexico; Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman in Oregon and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in Louisiana.

The Associated Press tally shows Kefauver ahead with 246, followed by Russell's 114½ and Harriman's 95½. Nomination requires 616, a majority of the total, 230 delegates.

Harriman, in a speech at Tacoma, Wash., Tuesday night, called for a house-cleaning in Congress of "men masquerading as Democrats." Such men, he said, give the Democrats "a phony majority in Congress."



HAVING more courage than diplomacy, a young man of Manhattan finds a new use for the United Nations. He uses the 45th St. ramp of the "world capital" as a diving board for a plunge into the East river.

Langer Nominated To Run Again

FARGO, N. D., June 25 —(P)—U. S. Sen. William Langer Tuesday won renomination in North Dakota's bitterly fought Republican primary election.

It means Langer is virtually certain of winning reelection to his third Senate term next fall since Democrats seldom have any luck in this traditionally Republican state.

Langer, who votes with the Democrats as often as he votes with the Republicans, turned back the challenge of freshman Congressman Fred Aandahl, who suffered his first defeat in four state-wide elections.

U.S. Appealing For Delay In Walkout At Jet Plants

LOS ANGELES, June 25 —(P)—Faced with an urgent government appeal to continue producing jet fighter planes for Korea and postpone a strike due at midnight Wednesday, representatives of 25,000 aircraft workers and company officials are deep in a wage dispute.

In Washington, director Cyrus Ching of the Federal Mediation Service sent messages Tuesday night to the CIO United Auto Workers, spokesmen for employees at three North American Aviation Corp. plants in California and one at Columbus, O., requesting the postponement.

"The Defense Department has informed me that a stoppage would cut off the sole producer of the F86 Sabre jet," Ching telegraphed, adding that the Air Force said "loss of even a single day's production of the Sabre jet would have a serious effect on Air Force op-

Appeals Piling Up, Strikers Asking Help

775,000 Now Idle; No Indication Yet Of Settlement

PITTSBURGH, June 26 —(P)—Welfare agencies are getting more and more appeals for assistance as the defense economy is pinched tighter and tighter by the paralyzing strike of 650,000 CIO steelworkers.

Nearly 775,000 workers now are idle in the 24th day of the nationwide strike.

Added to the 650,000 strikers are nearly 125,000 workers in allied industries.

General Motors has ordered a layoff of more than 12,000 workers—the first major layoffs in the auto industry attributed to the steel strike.

APPROXIMATELY 2,400 Chevrolet Forcet Plant workers in Detroit were laid off Tuesday night. Ten thousand are being furloughed at GM's big Chevrolet production center at Flint, Mich.

In Youngstown, O. the Mahoning County welfare office handled 250 applications for relief from steelworkers Tuesday.

In Pittsburgh more than 300 men lined up for financial help at one district relief office. Mrs. Elizabeth Huddy, 24-year-old mother of two children, came along with her husband. She told a reporter:

"I can't even buy my two children fresh milk. We had a couple of dollars to get along with when the strike came." Her husband Norman declared:

"Our rent for June isn't even paid. That's \$41. I don't know what we're going to do."

The steelworkers are not paid strike benefits.

They are not eligible for unemployment compensation but relief agencies are permitted to help them on the basis of their need—and if they have no tangible assets.

SOME steelworkers' locals are providing help for what they classify as hardship cases.

Although there is no sign of a break in the strike the first small shipments of finished steel are trickling through to defense producers. Through a government-sponsored plan, the companies and union are allowing high-priority finished steel to roll through the picket lines.

Meanwhile, Philip Murray, steel union president, said agreements covering 9,000 workers have been signed with 12 small steel companies in the past few days. He declared all contracts follow the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendations of a 25-cent hourly package increase for men now averaging \$1.95 an hour.

Dr. Phillips Named To Post

Dr. G. D. Phillips, Circleville dentist, has been appointed assistant sergeant at arms for the 1952 Republican presidential convention in Chicago July 6-11.

Dr. Phillips was appointed by the Ohio Republican Headquarters for the post. While in Chicago, he will stay with the Ohio delegation in Conrad Hilton hotel.

Ching also asked that both sides in the dispute send representatives to government-sponsored bargaining sessions in Washington Thursday.

A UNION spokesman said no decision had been reached on whether the strike would be postponed. A company official said North American is willing to take part in Washington talks.

However, a union representative said that by mutual agreement no attempt would be made to negotiate in Washington.

The union has demanded wage boosts totaling 28 cents an hour under a year reopening clause of a three-year contract running through October, 1953.

The company has offered 5 cents an hour. The average wage is \$1.67½ an hour.



## UN Leaders Dare Korean Red Armies

### U.S. Claims Control Of Skies After Big Bombing Attacks

SEOUL, Korea, June 25—(P)—The United Nations' top military commanders Wednesday in effect dared the Communists to launch another all-out Korean offensive in the wake of smashing air attacks against hydroelectric plants serving Red war industries.

"We hope the Reds come," said Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander. "We would pile him up on the barbed wire and maybe end the war."

As the Korean conflict entered its third year, Van Fleet said he thinks a new Communist offensive would prove to be the decisive battle. But "I don't think the enemy has the stomach to fight another offensive."

In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations military commander, said UN troops are ready if the Reds choose to launch a new attack.

"WE PREFER to achieve an armistice at the conference table," Clark said. "But if the enemy prefers otherwise and forces a return to the bitter and bloody fighting of 1950 and 1951, we are ready."

Lt. Gen. Glenn Barcus, Fifth Air Force commander, said the UN had undisputed control of the skies over Korea.

One Communist Mig-15 jet was destroyed, one was probably destroyed and another was damaged in air battles with U. S. Sabre jets Wednesday, the Fifth Air Force said.

UN losses, if any, were not announced.

Waves of B29s swept over North Korea Tuesday night only hours after hundreds of Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers had completed the destruction of major Red power plants in North Korea.

In one of the biggest Superfort strikes of the Korean War, the bombers dumped 250 tons of explosives on Communist troops concentrations and supply areas.

The bombing of Red power generators which serviced large areas of Manchuria as well as North Korea drew a storm of protest from labor members of Britain's House of Commons. Laborites voiced fears that the attacks would involve UN forces in an all-out war.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill replied that the raids did not "go beyond the discretionary authority vested" in Clark as UN commander.

## 3,488 Dog Tags Sold In County

A total of 3,488 dog licenses, plus 39 kennel licenses, have been sold to date this year in Pickaway County.

Auditor Fred Tipton said the license sales have given the county's kennel fund a balance of \$1,006 to date, where last year at this time the balance was \$28.

Tipton said the larger balance this year, out of which many animal claims already have been paid, is due to the new \$2 per tag regulation.

The new rate means an increase in receipts, and animal claims this year have been fewer than last year.

## Canadians Need Social Workers

MONTREAL — (P)—Current shortage of trained social workers may become even more acute in the near future because enrollments in Canadian schools of social work are dropping.

Dr. J. J. O'Moore of the McGill School of Social Work said fewer than half of the first-year students at the McGill class would finish their two-year course because of lack of financial support for such students.

## Battle In Tunis

TUNIS, Tunisia, June 25 — (P)—New fighting broke out between Moslems and Jews in the Jewish quarter of Tunis Tuesday night but French troops restored order before anyone was injured.



CROWD ATTRACTED by the excitement looks out at the barely visible top (arrow) of an automobile from which a 2-month-old baby, its mother and grandparents have just been rescued. The family was trapped when an electrical storm flash flooded this section of Pittsburgh's Washington boulevard. Seven youths swam to their rescue. (International Soundphoto)

## Attlee Says U.S. Perils Truce Talk

LONDON, June 25—(P)—Clement R. Attlee Wednesday accused the United States of imperiling Korean truce talks and risking war with Red China.

He said Britain should have had an opportunity beforehand to say whether it was "wise" to bomb North Korea power plants.

Attlee, Laborite former prime minister, opened a debate in the House of Commons on the bombing. He said Britain had been "kept in the dark" on plans for the big raid. He observed:

"In a matter of this kind, the British government were entitled to have the fullest information. They ought to have been allowed to express an opinion as to whether this was wise."

## MARKETS

### CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 25 — (P)—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.77 1/2-80; No. 5, 1.74 1/2; sample grade 1.40-79. Oats: No. 3 heavy white 85 1/2; sample grade heavy white 81 1/2.

Barley nominal; malting 1.25-65; feed 1.20-30. Soybeans none.

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, June 25 — (P)—Except for one flash of aggressive buying in old crop soybeans and corn, grains drifted lower on the Board of Trade Wednesday.

Grains ran to several cents in July corn and July soybeans at one time.

Wheat held up early on reports Argentina wanted to import the bread grain from this country.

Wheat closed 1/4-1/2 lower, July 2.29 1/2-3/4, corn 1/4 lower to 1 1/2 higher, July 1.81 1/2-1.82 1/2, oats 1/4-1/2 lower, July 78, rye 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July 2.13 1/2, soybeans unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 3.25-3.25 1/2, and land unchanged to 8 cents a hundred pounds higher, July 11.32.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	31
Cream, Regular	60
Cream, Premium	65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	74
POLTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	25
Heavy hens	39
Light hens	35
Old Roosters	11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 25 — (P)—Salable hogs 8,000; fairly active, butchers and sows unevenly steady to 25 higher, bulk choice 180-220 lb butchers 20.25-30, ch. 230-270 lb 19.35-20.25, 250 lb 19.45-20.25, 280-315 lb 18.25-19.25, choice sows 400 lb and less 16.50-18, lighter sows slightly more, 400-500 lb 15.75-16.75; heavier sows down to 13.25.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 600; slaughter steers and heifers active, unevenly steady to 25 higher, cows steady to 50 higher; bulls steady to strong, vealers 1.60 higher; prime 1,100-1,225 lb steers 33.25-36, bulk choice and prime steers and yearlings 31-35; commercial to low-choice grades 26.50-30.50; prime 1,000 lb heifers 34.50, bulk choice to low-choice grades 31-34; utility and commercial cows 19.25-22.50; canners and cutters 15-19; utility and commercial bulls 24-27; commercial to prime vealers 26-33.

Salable sheep 500; generally steady; top native spring lambs 27.75; cull springers 15-20; choice old-crop lambs 23.50; bulk 22-23; culls 10-15; slaughter ewes steady, mostly 5-7.

### CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.72
Soybeans	3.01

Pittsburgh, Pa., has three navigable rivers within its boundaries—the Ohio, Monongahela and the Allegheny rivers.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Man has possibilities limitless in extent. A young man born in a manger and with no powerful friends, wealth, nor special education illustrated the possibilities latent in humanity. He said greater things than these shall ye do. What is man? ... Thou ... hast crowned him with glory and honor. —Ps. 8:4, 5.

Earl Smith of 500 East Main street, Circleville attorney, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he has been a patient for six weeks, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Milton Smallwood of 810 South Scioto street was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Margie Rose of 497 East Franklin street, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Tommy Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duvall of Ashville, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Miss Anna Shea of 494 East Main street was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent emergency appendectomy. Her condition is good.

Mrs. Cora Rader Hood of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Tom Metter of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Everett Stocklen of 146 East High street was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Judy Styers, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Styers of 213 Town street, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Larry and Ronald Fullen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fullen of Lockbourne Route 1, were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where they underwent tonsillectomies.

Melba Warner, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warner of Amanda Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

A Teenage Study Club meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday night in Trinity Lutheran church will be held following choir practice at about 7:30 p. m. Thursday instead.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to John McKinley Conrad, 32, of Circleville Route 4, a bartender, and Joan Wilson of Fairview avenue, a waitress. The couple later was married in a ceremony performed by Magistrate Oscar Root.

William Strobel, 23, of Lockbourne Air Force Base, was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

Abner Leach, member of Circleville high school's 1951 state championship golf team, is recovering in his home at 312 East Mound street following recent surgery. His condition is good.

Sugar content of the sap of maple trees is from two to seven per cent.

## Chakares Theatre

### GRAND

#### Circleville, O.

NOW - THURS.

We Urge You To See—



AT LONDON AIRPORT, U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left) is greeted with a smile by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Acheson is in England for Big Three talks on the East-West struggle over Germany and other mutual problems.

## Six Motorists Fined \$105 In Mayor's Court

Six motorists were fined a total of \$105 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Donald K. Evans of Columbus was fined \$35 and costs for parking on a highway. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

Claude MacDonald of West Virginia was fined \$20 and costs for crossing a yellow line. Arrest was by Greene.

Ralph Ashcraft of Neon, Ky., was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line. Ashcraft was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller.

ALBERT KARR of Laureville was fined \$15 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his auto. Karr was arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. E. Inskip.

Richard Smith of Kentucky was fined \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested by Inskip.

And Frank Costelitz Jr., 35, of Dayton, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 55 miles per hour on Main street. Costelitz was arrested by Officer Mack Wise.

## Hearing Delayed On GE Injunction

CINCINNATI, June 25 — (P)—Hearing of a suit by General Electric Co. for a permanent injunction against 3,100 UAW-CIO workers striking in its jet engine plant was postponed Wednesday.

Common Pleas Judge Otis R. Hess, who granted a temporary injunction against picketing and picketing Monday and held that last week's strike was illegal, said he will hear the case Thursday.

Federal District Judge John H. Druffel will hold a hearing on a union attorney's motion to transfer legal jurisdiction from state to federal courts, as provided in a section of the Taft-Hartley act.

The company reported limited production of jet aircraft engines at its Evendale plant Tuesday, claiming nearly half of the on-strike, off-strike workers returned to their jobs.



THURSDAY ONLY

335 WAHOO THRILLS



## DEATHS And Funerals

### FRANK E. WILSON

Funeral services for Frank Edward Wilson of 301 Sumpter avenue, who died at noon Tuesday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home.

## Report Says Steel Demand Modified

NEW YORK, June 25—(P)—Dow, Jones & Co., business news service, said Wednesday the CIO Steelworkers last week modified their demand for a union shop.

It described the move as "the first sign of a union retreat on any of the major issues in dispute" in the steel strike.

In a Pittsburgh dispatch, the service reported it was learned the union proposal was presented to six steel companies in secret negotiations at New York but was rejected because the producers felt it still contained elements of "compulsory unionism."

## Yugoslavia Has Trade Troubles

BELGRADE — (P)—Yugoslavia, juggling its available raw materials for export cash and domestic demands, has run into trade troubles with Sweden.

Yugopress, a semi-official news agency, claims the difficulty stems chiefly from the "exaggerated prices" quoted for Swedish wood-pulp and paper, adding they run 100 per cent higher than offers from other sources.

## Orient Man Dies

A 79-year-old motorcyclist died Tuesday of injuries suffered when his machine crashed in a ditch. The victim was Prentiss Seeds of near-by Orient.

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## Bids Opened For Jobs On Local Roads

A low bid of \$23,235 has been received by the state department of highways for resurfacing 10.83 miles of highway in Pickaway County, plus jobs in Fayette and Madison Counties.

The department Wednesday announced L. P. Cavett of Lockland entered the low bid for treating 6.22 miles of Route 752 in Walnut and Harrison Townships; and 4.61 miles of Route 361 in Pickaway Township.

In all, the state opened bids on 71 road maintenance projects estimated to cost \$3,194,503.

Low bids totalled \$2,914,689.

Some of the other projects, estimates and bids, all for asphaltic concrete or bituminous treatment unless otherwise noted, follow by projects and counties:

Clinton and Greene—5.86 miles of State Rt. 72 in Wilson and Richland Townships, Clinton County, and 22.9 miles of State Rt. 72 in Jefferson Township, Greene County. Estimate \$42,454; bid Clinton Construction Co., Wilmington, \$41,549.

Clinton and Greene—4.43 miles of State Rt. 350 in Washington and Greene Townships, 12.30 miles of State Rt. 729 in Greene, Wayne and Richland Townships, 3.12 miles of State Rt. 380 in Chester and Adams Townships, 4.11 miles of State Rt. 730 in Vernon and Marion Townships, 1.81 miles of State Rt. 123 in Marion Township, all Clinton County; 3.23 miles of State Rt. 734 in Silver Creek Township, and .16 miles of State Rt. 370 in Miami Township, Greene County. Estimate: \$25,442; bid: L. P. Cavett, Lockland, \$21,468.

Hocking—2.46 miles of U. S. Rt. 33 in Goodhope and Falls Townships. Estimate: \$22,130; bid F. J. Brewer, Lancaster, \$22,221.

Athens, Hocking, Meigs and Vinton—11.64 miles of State Rt. 56 in Waterloo and Athens Townships, Athens County; 6.50 miles of State Rt. 56 in Salt Creek Township, 21.41 miles of State Rt. 56 in Perry, Salt Creek, Benton and Starr Townships, Hocking County; 7.11 miles of State Rt. 143 in Salisbury, Rutland and Scioto Townships, and 7.22 miles of State Rt. 143 in Salisbury, Rutland and Scioto Townships, Meigs County; 8.27 miles of State Rt. 56 in Brown Township, and 8.26 miles of State Rt. 683 in Clinton and Richland Townships, Vinton County. Estimate: \$94,910; bid: Highway Maintenance Co., Athens, \$81,422.

## Red Cross Meeting Due

Annual meeting of Pickaway County's Red Cross Chapter will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of First Methodist church.

All persons interested in Red Cross work are invited to attend the session, while everyone who donated \$1 or more to the chapter this year will be entitled to vote for new officers.

Business of the meeting will be election of new officers, study of the proposed program for the coming year and a statement of the past year's Red Cross activities here.

## Finders Keepers

AKRON, June 25 — (AP)—The 345 silver dollars six boys found in a vacant lot last February are theirs to keep, Judge C. B. McKee has ruled. Ownership of the money was contested by the estate of Mrs. Etta Cady, on whose lot the coins were found. Noting many persons had been dumping junk there, Judge McKee held the money may have been deposited in the lot in rubbish by mistake.

## Director Named

CINCINNATI, June 25 — (AP)—Stephen W. Young is new area rent director for the Cincinnati defense rental area. He has been acting rent director since the death of Ralph D. Janney on May 13. The Cincinnati area comprises Hamilton, Butler and Clermont counties in Ohio and Kenton and Campbell counties in Kentucky.

## Real Estate Transfers

Virgie Higgins to William Deyo, 1 acre, Darby Twp.  
Lizzie Gray et al to Leland Schlegler, part lot 3, Circleville.  
Ralph Noggle et al to Arthur Bremer et al, 5 acres, Scioto Twp.  
Cecil Van Camp to Paul B. Brown et al, lots 45, 46, 47 and 48, Isaac subdivision.  
Ralph Van Fossen et al to Wayne Hedges et al, part lot 5, square 13, Tilton.  
Ralph Garton to William Seaburn, 2.25 acres, Jackson Twp.  
Lemuel Weldon to Evert Diehl et al, 227 acres, Salsburg Twp.  
Lafe Eby to Lefe Eby Jr., undivided 1/2 interest in lot 1836, Circleville.  
Laurence Graham et al to Oakley Brown et al, lot 1712, J. R. Baum addition.  
Mary C. Dresbach to Leslie Hawks et al, 15 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

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**ALTHOUGH CHOSEN** "Infant King" four-month-old Bradley Berg obviously prefers to be prince of walls. While his highness is giving vent to royal wrath, "Queen" Dora Szezepanski takes good care of the trophies, awarded at the Women of the Moose baby pageant in Chicago.

## Animals Both Kind And Unkind To Mankind; Here Are Examples

By JERRY KLEIN  
NOBLEBORO, Me. — The lowly beaver was to blame when the main line of the Maine Central railroad recently was knocked out of service. The hard-working animals had built themselves a dam in a railroad culvert.

For a while, everything worked out fine. The beavers had plenty of deep water to swim in, and sweet branches to nibble on. But then heavy rains filled the dam to the breaking point.

When it burst open, the water washed away a section of track along Muscongus bay on the railroad's Portland-to-Rockland branch.

About the same time, other beavers were doing similar dirty work

just across the New Hampshire border. There, they built dams which flooded a main highway near the town of Meredith.

Theoretically, man was given "dominion" over every living thing upon the earth thousands of years ago. Actually, man is far from being in complete control even today. His superior brain and his machines still are occasionally overcome by animal instinct and the ways of the wild.

A GOOD example of this was the crash of a French airliner in which 37 persons lost their lives. Two of the plane's engines were stalled when the plane struck a flock of seagulls.

An Edwardsburg, Mich., fisher-

man caught a four-pound pickerel and was reeling it in. In his mind's eye, the pickerel already was in the frying pan. Suddenly, the fish leaped at him and snapped onto his leg.

A rabbit got trigger-happy in Baltimore recently when a man put his hunting rifle on a chair and took a nap. Meantime, his pet hare jumped on the chair and fired the gun, wounding him in the arm.

Dogs are supposed to be man's best friend, but in Graham, Tex., recently a dog shot his master. The

gun lay on the ground when the dog trotted up, sniffed at it, and put his paw on the trigger.

The dog didn't realize the gun was pointed right at his master—or did he?

Incidentally, a New York judge ruled not long ago that a dog can't be considered a menace just because he bites someone. The judge ruled the dog ought to be allowed three bites before being dragged off to the canine cooler.

In Coal Valley, Ill., a pig almost killed a man recently. The man was

riding a horse along a path being crossed by a pig. The horse tripped on the pig and fell on top of the rider.

The monkey trainer at a St. Louis zoo thought he was doing pretty well in teaching a chimpanzee to ride a motor scooter. The chimp proved he'd learned his lessons well by running over the trainer with the scooter.

A SPECIES of jellyfish staged a mass attack against man in Florida waters recently. During just a

few hours, they stung 8,000 bathers.

There was a time, though, when one of Nature's tiny creatures saved the life of a queen. It happened one night when a train was racing along through dense fog.

Suddenly, the engineer saw a black figure looming up ahead, frantically waving his arms. He slammed on his brakes and walked up ahead to see what the danger was. He found just a few feet ahead that the railroad bridge had collapsed into a flooded river.

However, no trace could be found

of the man who'd warned the train of impending disaster. Then the engineer noticed that a moth was stuck on the locomotive's headlight. When the moth moved its wings, the light threw shadows onto the fog which resembled a man waving his arms in warning.

The lowly moth had saved Queen Victoria—and all the others on the train—from death at the washed-out bridge. Today the moth which saved the life of the queen is preserved in a British museum.

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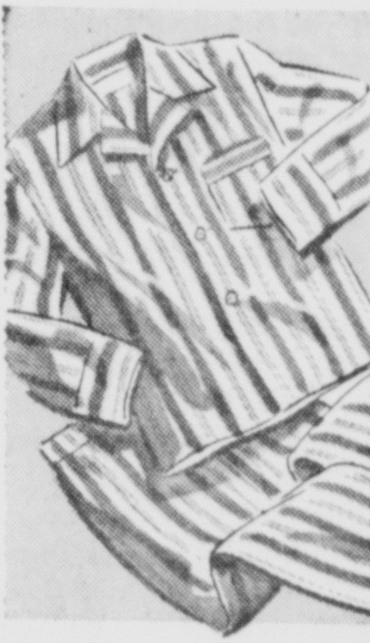
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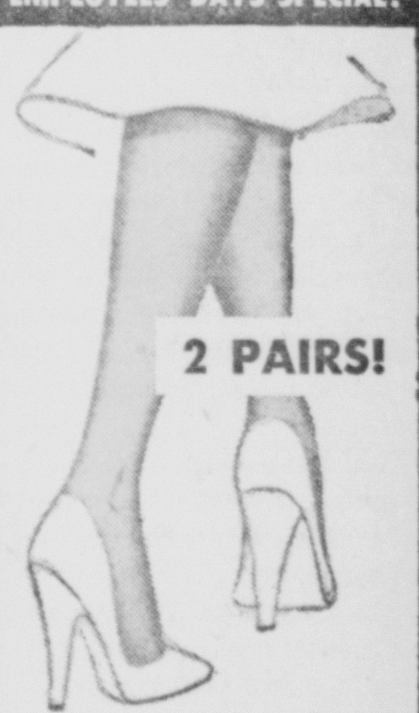
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Dish Cloths . . . . . 2 for 25c

Wash Cloths . . . . . 3 for 25c

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## TOO PROSPEROUS?

DR. W. I. KING, a professor of economics at New York University, declares the nation's economic ills are traceable to prosperity. This prosperity, he says, has been brought about by man's ingenuity in devising labor-saving machinery which has made it possible to earn a living in a comparatively few hours, instead of toiling all day to earn the bare necessities of life.

As man's economic situation improved, due to increased earnings, the government took greater interest in the average citizen, and in many ways sought to take from him his surplus through taxation.

Everybody was to be made secure from the cradle to the grave, want and fear were to be banished, and those who didn't feel like working for a living were advised to get on relief, by hook or crook, and stay there.

This has resulted in a sort of prosperity by edict, instead of a sound economic situation based on industry and integrity. Billions are being expended in such a manner as to amount to little more than doles, the money coming from those who are industrious and self-supporting. The easier it is to make a living, the fewer the number who seem to want to work.

There is nothing wrong with the country that cannot be traced to too much prosperity, the professor says.

## INDIFFERENT TO WAR

THERE ARE VARIOUS outward signs that the American people are becoming less concerned over the possibility of war with Russia. They have heard the cry of "wolf" so often they are inclined to pay little heed to the warnings and to ignore the need for preparedness.

The steel strike is a case in point. The nation needs steel and needs it badly. Without steel the defense program will languish and the civilian economy will be disrupted.

The American people, to a great extent, have turned their attention to other matters. Politics has the call to a degree that the Korean situation and the tragedy of American boys fighting there against great odds are all but lost sight of.

Perhaps the people have listened too well to assurances from Washington that war is not imminent. Meanwhile the Russians continue to boast and threaten the peace of the world. If and when this tough talk is translated into action preparedness measures may be found to be too little and too late.

There will be no strikes when the Reds are on the move—or will there be?

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

An American political party, not being a membership body, really has no permanent organization. The closest to permanence is the National Committee, but that has no mass membership. It consists of two members from each state, a male and a female. There is no such officer, for instance, as a president of the Republican or the Democratic Party.

The convention, at which the party's candidate is nominated, is organized afresh each four years. There is no continuity of personnel. When the 1952 conventions adjourn, they will adjourn forever.

That is why each convention has a Temporary Chairman. He is selected by the Arrangements Committee appointed by the National Committee. His duty is to open and organize the convention, to supervise the election of its permanent officers. When he hands the gavel to the Permanent Chairman, his duties have been completed.

However, he actually wields great power when there is a contest over delegations. For it is while he is presiding that all such contests must be settled. The permanent officers of the convention do not take over until all the delegates are officially seated. In contests, the Temporary Chairman can be a determining factor.

It is usual for the Temporary Chairman to make the keynote speech, which sometimes can be a lugubrious business. In 1948, Governor Dwight Green of Illinois talked for an hour and a quarter and it was, unfortunately, not a very inspiring affair.

On the other hand, in 1940, Harold Stassen, who was then an incipient candidate and a Willkie manager, not only made a brilliant speech, but, by it, became an important factor in the party.

Senator Lodge's claim that the Temporary Chairman and keynoter must be impartial is not borne out by the history of either party. To achieve this position, a man must be a professional politician of considerable standing. Such men are never impartial. By the time they get that high in the party organization, they have made deals and arrangements. There is not a single national committeeman or outstanding figure in either party who is impartial as to candidates, although he may adopt a bargaining position for his own political advantage.

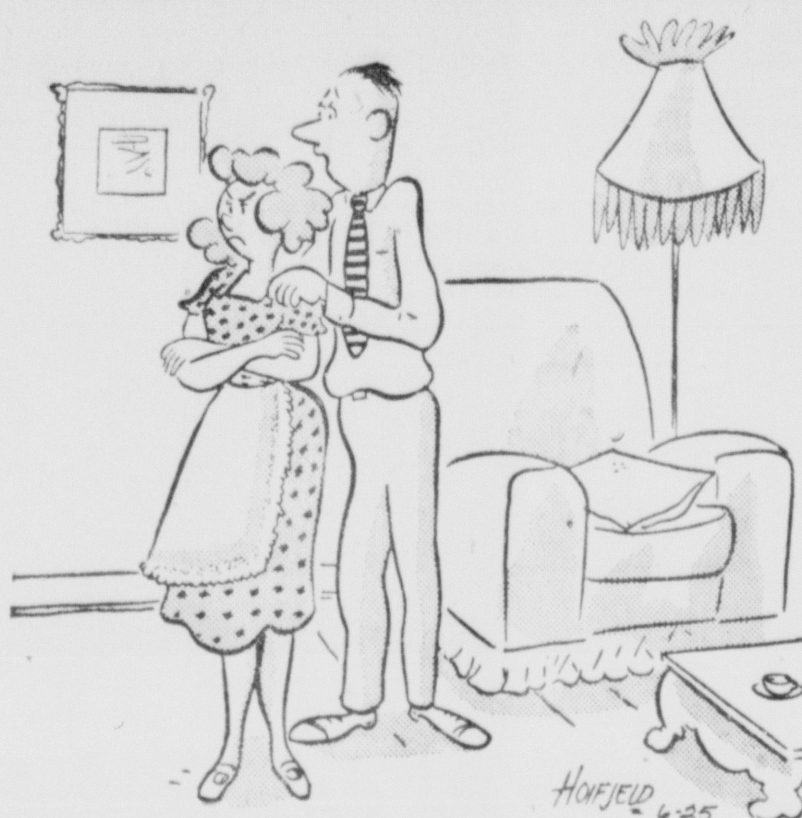
Lodge's position is a very curious one. His leadership in the Eisenhower management has been unorthodox, probably because his own political situation is desperate. He will be running for Senator in the next election against John Kennedy, Congressman, son of Joseph P. Kennedy. The guess is that John Kennedy will be elected unless there is a Republican landslide.

It is not impossible that with the recognition shown to Governor Dever, as Temporary Chairman of the Democratic Convention, Massachusetts might even go Democratic. The C.I.O., which is powerful in that state, from Boston to Pittsfield, is opposed to both Taft and Eisenhower. Should a Democrat be elected President, or Taft, it would spell the end of Lodge's political career.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Whether the potato shortage will become a campaign issue depends on how the new crop turns out.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Forgive me, dear, I'll never mention your family again. They aren't worth it, anyway."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Improper Eating Habits May Be Cause of Excessive Belching

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN SOME parts of the Orient, it is said, belching and making other noises after dinner is supposed to be a compliment to the host. I do not know whether this is true, but it is possible, for most belching is involuntary. Certainly it is more sensible than much belching in this country that comes from hasty and improper eating habits.

Many patients consult their physician because of excessive belching, and a goodly number of these people can stop the belching themselves once they learn how.

#### Sometimes Due to Disease

Of course, this does not mean that a real disease may not be the cause of belching. Many times, tumors or ulcers of the stomach or diseases of the gallbladder or intestines may bring on severe belching. These are not the most frequent causes, it is true, but they do occur.

Anyone having frequent symptoms of belching should have a complete examination of the stomach, intestines and large intestine by means of X-rays, in order to rule out organic disease.

#### Swallows Air

Belching often starts when a person has a feeling as of gas pains. To relieve this, he learns to swallow and expel air. If the person is the nervous type, this may lead to more belching.

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## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

A luncheon was held in the Pickaway Arms in observance of the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the Colonel William Ball Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists.

Open house is planned at the Youth Canteen, where extensive remodeling and redecoration has been done.

Twenty members having birthdays were honored during the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Russell Valentine, Gerald Hanley

and Charles Glitt, left for Brevort Lake, Michigan on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Larry Athey, Mrs. George Crites and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap visited friends in Columbus.

Miss Willetta Burns gave an interesting paper during the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary.

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. A. J. Dunkel and Mrs. Stanley Gluck entertained with luncheon.

The Church of Christ in Christian Union held an all day service, which was followed in the evening with a baptism. Fourteen adults and three babies were baptized in Scippo creek on the H. E. Montelius farm.

Robert L. Melvin of Jackson Township was knocked down by an auto on West Main street and sustained a slight bruise on his head.

### By Ray Tucker

BOSSSES — Eisenhower, however, has accomplished the same purpose—namely, the collection of delegates—through use of different and more subtle forms of political power. His backers' methods are reminiscent of the system by which the late Tammany boss—Charles Francis Murphy—used to nominate governors, senators and judges in a "telephone booth" convention.

Ike owes the great majority of his delegates to the support of state machines which they control solely because of their power to hand out juicy jobs, contracts and other favors. National and state chairmen hostile to Ike have been ousted simply by the back-room order of state executives favorable to the general.

As a minor sidelight, the Bob-Ike battle has developed into a contest for national political supremacy between the statehouse rings and the Capitol Hill faction. The governors and their henchmen expect to become the big party bosses, if Ike wins the nomination and election.

ORDERLY — New York's banner delegation of 93, for instance, will vote for Ike only because Governor Thomas E. Dewey, a Taft foe since the 1940 convention, issued the order. His controlled delegates would lose their jobs and throw away their political future, if they disobeyed the

# The BOOK of the CRIME

by ELIZABETH DALY

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## CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"WELL, to this action for divorce that you're contemplating—" Macloud declared. "We must remember that your husband has five witnesses in the house, ready and willing to swear in any court of law that he was a model husband. He has Gamadge, brought in not of course as a witness to anything of that kind, because all Gamadge knows is what they tell him; but as a witness to the fact that Austen wanted his wife back, and wanted to find her in the most considerate possible way. In other words, that he had no resentment against her and sought no revenge, such as damaging publicity."

Gamadge was smiling. "Now what have we on the face of it?" inquired Macloud. "We have a good provider, who says he still loves his wife; he frankly admits the act which she construed as constraint of person, but he will swear—and so will his relations—that he only meant to leave the key turned for a few minutes, and that he only turned it because he was afraid she would give way to a fit of temper and run away on impulse; which, he will point out, is exactly what she did in fact do." Rena swallowed, her eyes on him.

"As defendant in a contested suit," continued Macloud, putting his head back and looking at the ceiling, "he is decidedly an object of sympathy. He is a lame man, lame in the course of hazardous service to his country; he is lame for life. He will contend that he needs the care and affection of his wife in these circumstances, and that she denies the very fact that he needs them."

"He doesn't," said Rena clearly. "The balance of probability will be on his side. His story will be that you rushed away without giving any reason for going, and indeed secretly. Gamadge seems to think that there will be some suggestion that you were leaving to join a man. That," said Macloud, looking at her severely, "has no foundation whatever in fact, I presume?"

"It hasn't," said Rena, meeting his eyes. "Such a thing never entered my mind. I don't—I don't know anyone, even."

"Good. Such things," observed Macloud, again to the ceiling, "can usually be dug up, if true. Well, I have given you as was proper the other side of the argument."

Now for your side. In the circumstances, it is very much to your advantage that you are not demanding alimony. Some people, no doubt, will draw the conclusion from that fact that you have private means of support. I must advise Gamadge to be discreet in forming that limited liability company."

Gamadge seemed unperturbed. "We have your unsupported word," continued Macloud, "that your husband had ceased to love you. He denies this flatly, and we must admit that the word 'love' does not always mean the same thing to different people. We have your word that on Friday afternoon your husband by the expression on his face, and by a not fully completed gesture, put you in terror of your life. He will deny it. That looked door, Mrs. Austen, the overt act, is your only visible means of support."

Rena sank back against the cushions. "I knew it," she said. "I always knew it."

"If he contests the suit—really, you know," said Macloud, breaking off to twist his head and look up at Gamadge. "I hardly wonder that you have been driven to the highly unorthodox course of trying to get Austen electrocuted. Short of killing the man off—"

Gamadge said: "You're wasting words on it. He won't contest." "Won't contest? Mrs. Austen herself tells us frankly that he repeatedly refused to allow her to leave him. On Friday afternoon, that was the very thing that provoked the crisis, so far as we can judge what the crisis was."

"He won't contest," replied Gamadge. "He even negged with me—spoke of her right to leave him if she wanted to. Can't you get it into your head, Bob, that he won't stand publicity?"

"So you say," Macloud leaned back again and smiled. "It's the bee in your bonnet—that he's committed a crime. But what the crime was, and why it Austen didn't want publicity he should by systematic neglect and subdued violence force her to leave him."

"They're the kind of people," said Gamadge, coming over to sit beside Rena on the Chesterfield, "who are so interested themselves that they can't recognize decent feeling when they see it. If Rena put up with things, they assumed that it was from self-interest. They never dreamed she'd give up

the comforts of that house, — her nice clothes, and security, because she had nothing else from her husband. Miss Austen wouldn't quit a man for any such reason, I can tell you!"

Macloud thought this over, accepted it, and nodded.

"Rena stuck it out," said Gamadge, pointing at Macloud with his cigarette, "because she has a conscience and a sense of duty. She's a person who can make allowances for a man like Austen, and feel pity. But—as I make it out, and it's still very obscure to me—when Gray Austen married her he thought he'd bought a slave."

Rena said faintly: "I did feel a little—"

"This afternoon," Gamadge went on, "he went right on with the act. He showed me the morbid book you'd been reading, *Serena*. Only of course it was another one, and when I suggested trying it in the crack of that dumb-waiter door, he got rid of it in a hurry—threw it to the dog."

Clara, who had been sitting silent and receptive on Rena's other side, addressed Macloud quietly: "And wasn't that an odd thing to do, Bob?"

"It was," agreed Macloud. "But you're not interested in those books, the real ones," said Gamadge, "although Austen looked ready to murder her when he thought she'd been reading them; although he'd got rid of them and had a substitute to show me because he's afraid she might mention them at some future time."

"Damn queer. But what can we do about it," asked Macloud, "since Mrs. Austen can't remember what they were, and you don't know and apparently never will?"

"I know one thing," Gray Austen doesn't like publicity; but his sister and probably his brother don't mind it at all. Rena says they got around; this afternoon she was quite willing to stay with me after we discovered that murder on Madison, and quite willing to go down on police records with me. They sent her on her way, of course, and they won't bother her again."

"Why should they? You of all people should like them to make work for themselves?"

"I'd really like to tell you why I think they should."

(Continued on Page Six)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- In what state are most of the highest mountain peaks?
- Which do you think has more bones in its neck, a sparrow or a giraffe?
- What is the Barrymore family's real name?
- What is the world's largest industry?
- If it looks like 10:20 in the mirror, what time is it?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance.—Terence.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1876—Battle of Little Big Horn, resulting in defeat and massacre of Gen. George Custer and his command by Sioux Indians. 1948 —Gov. Earl Warren of California named Republican party's candidate for vice presidency. 1948 —Joe Louis retained heavyweight boxing title by knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SOLACE — (Sol-iss) — noun; alleviation of grief or anxiety; also, a source of relief, consolation, etc. Synonyms — Comfort, consolation. Origin: Old French—*Solaz*, *Soulas*, from Latin—*Solacium*, *Solatum*, from *Solari*, to console.

### Dennett Cerr's

## Try, Stop Me

Add this story to the saga of the wacky Brooklyn Dodger baseball squad that toiled without signals (because they couldn't remember any) under the indulgent management of the late Wilbert Robinson. "Uncle Robbie's" particular problem child was Babe Herman, who could whack that old apple a mile, but never learned big league fielding or base running finesse.

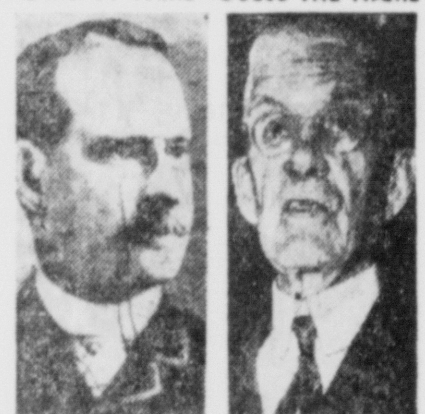
Herman could always melt Uncle Robbie's wrath with a wise-crack, and Herman's little son also had a special spot in the rotund manager's heart. One day, however, when the kid climbed trustingly on to Robbie's lap, he was dumped unceremoniously to the Ebbets Field turf. The manager pointed an accusing finger at the six-year-old, and barked, "Why ain't your old man hitting?"

"My garden was such a success this year," boasted a gentleman farmer, "that my neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

tournament. But we doubt if any of the leapers make the Olympic team.

Grandpappy Jenkins reports he's having the same results again in his gardening this year. The peonies are the size of dandelions and vice versa.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



born in Fairbury, Ill., on Jan. 13, 1867. He began his practice in South Dakota, and since then has lived in Wyoming, Montana and Long Beach, Cal., where he served as health officer of the city. He has been the physician of the poor, and he originated the old age pension plan that is named for him and is its president. He is the author of his autobiography, titled, *New Horizons*, as well as articles and pamphlets about his pension plan. Who is he? (Name at bottom of column)

### YOUR FUTURE

The stars foretell increased finances in the coming months, but you are advised not to be extravagant. Indications for the child born today are for good monetary position if an excessive love of gay times is controlled.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday list includes Roger Luesy, actor; June Lockhart, actress; Joe Kuhel, former baseball star and manager, and Sandy Saddler, boxer.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Colorado.
- A sparrow, with 16; a giraffe has seven.
- Blythe.
- Oil.
- 2-4-0.

1—William C. Whitney, 2—Don Flannery, 3—Edward.

## Factographs

It is only in comparatively recent times that it was known there is no Antarctic ocean.

It is estimated wheat products supply about 25 percent of the protein in the average American diet.

Only about two percent of wheat flour milled in the United States is whole wheat.

There are no red-haired races of man.

Gypsies have migrated to most parts of the earth.

Average temperature of the sur-

face of the Earth is about 60 degrees.

In only a few bird species do the females sing.

India's ancient Code of Manu forbade use of barbed or poison arrows or killing a foe who had thrown down his arms.

Wolves, as dogs, express pleasure by wagging their tails and put their tails between their legs when frightened.

Some of the craters of the moon are as much as 140 miles across.

Iowa produces 15 per cent of the U.S. oat production.

Certain Asiatic and African fish can travel overland by jerking themselves along on tails, gills and fins.

### PAYMENTS TOO HIGH . . . You can cut

your payments and monthly outgo at once. Here's how . . . arrange a personal loan here privately on your own of say \$500. Take the money and pay all bills and debts. Then next month repay on \$26.30. That's all you pay each month on the day that suits your paydays best. No doubt this will help you cut expenses and ease up a little, with 25 months time on your loan. Just phone or stop in about it any time.

## THE CITY LOAN

108 W. Main Roy Marshall, Mgr.  
Phone 90

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 25 — The Bob-and-Ike pre-convention struggle for possibly crucial delegates has now reached the stage where each side hesitates to adopt slugging or whining tactics that might make the nomination worth no more than a Truman nickel.

The Taft forces are making a strategic retreat from the bulldozing position which provoked charges that they had re-cranked the old 1912 "steamroller" responsible for William Howard's selection over Theodore Roosevelt. The senator's offer to compromise in the two-delegation, Texas row reflects his concern over a convention debacle.

BATTLE — The Eisenhower high command, with a few exceptions, are worried lest a floor fight against Taft's domination of convention committees and presiding officials, including Keynoter MacArthur, may depict them as "cry babies" and "sore-heads." They realize that they cannot afford to antagonize the GOP graybeards who rule the organization and its vote-getting resources.

These new and unexpected developments can have great importance. Although the two factions will fight for their heroes to the last roll call, they are trying to keep in mind that the major battle must be won or lost in

November, not at Chicago next month.

This rapprochement, if it may be so described, has been helped along by the discovery that the two rivals are not so far apart on such major issues as domestic legislation, foreign policies and federal finances.

Both men could run on the same platform without abandonment of basic principles, on the basis of Taft's general record and Eisenhower's recent speeches and interviews.

INFLUENCE — While the Taft leaders have overridden the opposition ruthlessly where they controlled the state committees, as in Texas, Louisiana and Georgia, their opponents have not been entirely blameless and "lily white." They have used the influence of individuals and factions quite as mercilessly.

The principal difference lies in the fact that the Ohican's machine has had to operate more openly and spectacularly. Manipulating precinct, county and state conventions so as to assure a Taft slate of delegates cannot be done behind closed doors. The stormy sessions make headline news, and pro-Eisenhower publicists, paid and unpaid, have flooded the country with their accounts of the so-called "deliberations."



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

## Ohio Association Clubs Hold All Day Meeting

### Commercial Club Serves As Hostess

An all-day meeting of Garden Club members of the Ohio Association was held recently in Scioto township school auditorium in Commercial Point with members of the Commercial Point Garden Club serving as hostesses. There were 70 persons present representing garden clubs of District No. 9, including Grove City, Monrovia, Deer Creek, Solon, Circleville, Darby Valley, Canal Winchester, Lancaster, Clarkburg, Mt. Logan, Ditt and Dobbers, Commercial Point Juniors, and hostess club.

Mrs. C. A. Bliss, chairman of the program, welcomed the group and presented the guest speaker, A. W. Short of Columbus, who is the conservation consultant of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs. Mr. Short gave an outstanding talk.

Luncheon was served and roses were used for the table arrangements. At each place was a small potted plant.

Mrs. Wade Cozad, regional director, presided during the afternoon session. Mrs. S. W. Earnest was the winner in the blue ribbon class for flower arrangements. The theme was, "Royal Splendor."

Mrs. Floyd Kuble of Grove City won for her club the outstanding arrangement award in the show.

Announcements were made that the Solon Club will hold an open meeting and tea in Ashville Lutheran church, at 2 p. m. July 11, with Mrs. Edward Ray as speaker.

Presidents and Past Presidents Council will hold a picnic at Mound City Park near Chillicothe the date to be announced later and the State Convention of Ohio Association, to be held this fall on campus of Ohio State university.

Mrs. Donald Watt, state treasurer, distributed the flower show schedule for the Pickaway County fair.

Several books and magazines were on display.

Mrs. Bliss thanked all guests for attending and all who participated on the program and with arrangements.

## Crawford-Goodman Reunion Is Held

Fifty relatives and friends attended the seventh annual reunion of the Crawford-Goodman families, held Sunday, at the Goodman-Walker Camp, along Darby creek, near Fox.

A basket dinner was served at noon. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winter and Dick, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winter, Minnie, Shirley, Mary Lou and David, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Abby and Johnny, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Nick G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Julie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neff, David and Michael, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodman and Fenton McDonald, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Goodman and Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pontious, Donna and Doug, of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Merle McFee, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McFee, Buddy and Bobby, of Meade, Ronnie Easter, of Fox, Roger L. Allen, of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reisinger, Susan and Sally, Mrs. W. A. Francis, Betty, Jo Ann and Barbara, of Kingston.

## 20th Anniversary Reunion Planned By Class Of 1932

Members of the Class of 1932 of Circleville high school are planning their twentieth anniversary reunion in Circleville on Saturday, July 5.

Many class members have responded to reunion invitations sent out by Patrick J. Kirwin of Columbus, class president. The reunion dinner will be held in the Mecca Restaurant at 7 p. m. July 5.

Mrs. Charles Walker (Georgia Leist) of 140 West Mill street, is serving as chairman of the reunion committee and she is being assisted by Mrs. Joe Brink (Geneva Kennedy) of 404 East Union street, Mrs. Manley Carothers (Ozella Hosler) of 327 East Union street, Mrs. Donald Wolfe (Melba Pearce) of 150 East Mill street, and Miss Dorothy M. Glick of 307 East Mound street.

A highlight of the reunion will be, "A Look at the Class of 1932 Twenty Years Later," to be made by Mr. Kirwin. The report will be based on answers to a questionnaire distributed to the class members asking them to record their "doings, beliefs and reflections" over the past 20 years.

Interest in the reunion is running high as evidenced by the large number of advance reservations already made. Reservations have been received from the following class members: Mrs. Zella Goins Salver, Adams, Ky.; Mrs. Mildred Heskett Fenneken, Buckeye Lake; Mrs. Charlotte Steinhauser Winisky and Charles W. Plum of Cleveland; Mrs. Zelma Betts Rinehart, Philadelphia; Mrs. Ursula Chandler Fogleman, Cincinnati; Mrs. Ethel Hussey Whitney, Fairborn; Mrs. Marie Richey Drum, Fayetteville; Porter A. Stout, Lancaster, Pa.; Albert W. Hoffman, Lancaster; Gaylord Rose, Chillicothe; Jack Chaffin, Marysville; Medford Good, Jacksonville, N.C.; Ned S. Thacher, J. Fred Colville, Betty Gephart Mahoney, and Patrick J. Kirwin, all of Columbus.

The following members of the class residing in and around Circleville also have made reservations for the event: Mrs. Hazel Lanman Yeatts; Mrs. Jane H. Allen; Mrs. Gertrude Parks Shasteen; Mrs. Geneva Kennedy Brink; Mrs. Melba E. Wolf; Mrs. Lucille Campbell Lagore; Miss Dorothy M. Glick; Miss Mildred Wolfe; Mrs. Manley Carothers; Mrs. Dorothy Winter; Miss Dalton Johnson; Robert S. Elsea; Frank R. Dunlap; Donald G. Wolf; William Barthelmas; Robert W. Griffith; Carl A. Purcell; and William E. Bost.

Faculty members who have indicated their acceptance to attend the event are Mrs. William D. Radcliff of Williamsport; Miss Florence Brown of Ashville, and J. O. Eagleson of Circleville.

## Donna A. May Is Engaged To Mr. Harmount

Mr. and Mrs. Alva D. May of Ashville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Donna Aileen, to Hewitt Harmount, son of Pryor Timmons Harmount of Circleville Route 1.

Miss May is a graduate of Walnut Township School and Ohio State university. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Mr. Harmount is a graduate of Pickaway Township school and is a senior at Ohio State university. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of August 16.

## Mrs. Fausnaugh Is Honored By Miss Hedges

Miss Sarah Jane Hedges of Walnut Township, was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Enos D. Fausnaugh (Eleanor Archer), a bride of June 22.

A color scheme of pink and white was used throughout the decorations. Contest prizes were awarded Mrs. Chester Noecker and Mrs. Carl Scothorn, who presented them to the honored guest.

Those attending were Mrs. Ray Plum, Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Charlene Dresbach, Thelma Hines, Gladys Hines, Mrs. Frank Wharton, Mrs. Scothorn, Mrs. Anna M. Hedges, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Charles Hines, Mrs. David Klamfoth, Mrs. James Archer, Mrs. Lowell Archer, Mrs. Charles Ecard and the honored guest.

Miss Hedges, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Fred W. Hedges, served a dessert course to the guests.

## Guild 29 Meets In Strawser Home

Final plans for the silver tea, were discussed at the meeting of Berger hospital Guild 29 in the home of Mrs. Harold Strawser, Circleville Route 1, Monday evening. The tea will be Wednesday in the Pickaway Township school.

Mrs. Howard Rhoades Jr. served as assisting hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. Samuel Dearth conducted the business meeting and following contests, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

A picnic is planned for the next meeting.

## Personals

Progressive euchre, canasta and bridge will be played during the benefit card party to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the armory, by members of Berger hospital Guild 27. All proceeds will go for the benefit of Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Salt Creek Township will be host and hostess for the annual family picnic to be given by the Junior Woman's Club, Sunday. Members are asked to come at 3 p. m. and the picnic will be served at 5 p. m.

Wesley Wed family picnic will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Circleville Route 3.

Persons interested in forming a health council are asked to meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the Common Pleas courtroom.

Mrs. J. D. MacMahon and children, Nancy and Dick, of Newtonville, Mass., arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Seymour Millar and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville. Dick MacMahon will spend the Summer at the Cromley home.

## Eastern Star Closes Sessions

Thirty-four members of the Order of the Eastern Star attended the final meeting for the Summer, Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Guy Cline, worthy matron and Arthur Sark, worthy patron, presided during the meeting.

The next meeting will be September 9.

while Mrs. MacMahon and Nancy spend eight weeks at Camp Kama-jii, Cass Lake, Minn.

Miss Virginia Morris of Kingston has returned to her home after spending the week in Cleveland.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego at their home near Ashville Sunday were, Mrs. N. S. Peters, Mrs. E. P. Roth and son, "Butch," from Sacramento, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeArmond of Cincinnati, Mrs. Clara Trego of Commercial Point, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Trego of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Trego of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keys have moved to their home at 485 East Main street from Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goeller of East Franklin street spent the weekend in Cincinnati. Returning with them were their daughters, Francine and Kay, who were visiting relatives in Cincinnati last week.

## Derby WCTU Conducts Meeting

June meeting of the Derby WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Ridgway with Mrs. P. F. Hunter in charge of the business meeting.

After lunch was served, devotions were led by Mrs. Marietta Hurst and scripture reading was followed with song.

Mrs. Hurst directed the program, during which a duet was sung by Mrs. Ridgway and Mrs. Hurst. Mrs. Hurst read from the "Union Signal," on "Flower Missions," and Mrs. Ho Creamer read an article about Miss Jennie Cassidy, founder of the Flower Mission department.

It was decided to send flowers to the shut-ins of the community. This was followed by a discussion on "Moderation." Nine members answered roll call with a scripture verse.

Three guests, Mrs. Edith Creamer and Richard and Peggy Watson were present. Meeting was closed with benediction. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Wardell.

## Garden Party Is Given By Republican Club

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell was hostess Monday afternoon for the annual garden party and tea of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, at her country home near Lockbourne.

Afternoon speakers were Attorney General William O'Neil, Senator Leo Blackburn, State Treasurer Roger Tracy and William Ammer. Mrs. Madeline Hoyt of Chillicothe, was a guest.

At the close of the meeting guests retired to the dining room, where refreshments were served from a lace covered table. Mrs. H. E. Louis and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson presided.

Vases of roses were used throughout the home as decoration. Members of the executive committee were assisting hostesses to the 75 members and guests attending.

## May Home Scene Of Steak Fry

Mr. and Mrs. Roger May entertained Sunday evening with a steak fry at their country home on Circleville Route 1.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr. and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerner and family, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bainbridge and children, of Columbus.

If You Are A Woman of 40 Years or Over Let Us Make Your Home Duties Much Easier With The Proper Shoes Come To MACK'S



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MRS. LORING VALENTINE, Owner

Circleville's Most Modern Beauty Shop

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**Gay Cotton Skirts**

**\$2.98**

Cotton skirts have a big future in your summer wardrobe! Combine them with your favorite blouses... love the way they fit into every activity. Full and flaring with zipper closings, big patch pockets, unusual trim. Navy, green, black maize or lime. Sizes 24 to 30.

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Price is for one six-piece place-setting. Includes Fed. Tax.

For more than a century—in fact since 1831, Gorham has fashioned sterling tableware exquisite in design and superior in craftsmanship. Better construction too—the new Gorham® Sterling one-piece knife handles prevent rattles and dents.

See all our Gorham patterns... then start your service with a place-setting (knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, cream soup spoon, and butter spreader).

Budget payments if you wish.

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STRAPLESS WESKIT has wide milted stripes...2.95, and matching SHORTIE SHORTS in monotone fabric...3.50...see them all now at

**Sharff's**

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

**Calendar**

**THURSDAY**

GROUP F OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leslie May, East Franklin street.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 6:30 P. M. at home of Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucille Dumm, 340 Walnut street, for carry-in supper.

**It's Good Business To Send Flowers**

TO YOUR GOOD CUSTOMERS

On special occasions or when sickness or bereavement strikes send



**BREHMER'S Fresher Flowers**

You Can Get Better Interest Return On Defense Bonds Now.

**26 Inch Boy and Girl Dolls**



I'M ALL BOY—EVEN GOT FRECKLES ON MY BRIGHT, HAPPY FACE—A DOLL THAT WILL BRING DELIGHT TO EVERY CHILD!

I'M AMAZINGLY LIFELIKE—SO LOVABLY REAL THAT A CHILD WILL CHERISH ME LIKE A BABY SISTER!

**BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED!**

She wears an elaborately ruffled dress of lace pattern printed nylon. It has a taffeta yoke with crocheted lace trim and a taffeta collar with a ribbon bow. She has a dainty slip, panties, shoes and stockings.

He's all dressed up in a checkered flannel sport jacket and solid color spun rayon trousers. He has a white shirt, sporty bow tie, shoes and socks.

**All These Exciting Features at This Amazingly Low Price— Only**

- ★ Heads of marvelous vinyl plastic with petal-tint complexion, rosy cheeks and lustrous eyes that close.
- ★ Sturdy bodies of soft latex—they look and feel like real flesh.
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- ★ Their clothing has special snap-type fasteners—is easily removed for cleaning!

**\$7.95 each**

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## World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, June 25—(P)—Be prepared to get dizzy between now and next Monday.

Between now and then Congress must decide whether it wants to keep price and wage controls. They die June 30 unless Congress votes to retain them.

The whole business is up in the air. No one is making a precise forecast on the outcome. This is what can happen:

1. Congress will just let all controls die.

2. Congress will get so messed up in disagreement that just before the Monday deadline it will vote a stop-gap measure to keep the controls a little longer, until it can get unemmed and make up its mind.

3. BY SOME miracle of speed, both houses can agree by Monday on a single bill—which President Truman considers workable — to keep the controls for some months or even a year beyond June 30.

4. Congress can produce a bill to keep the controls, but one which Truman considers so unworkable that he'll veto it. That will kill all controls unless Congress then comes back with a bill he does approve.

There can be no continuance of controls at all unless both houses agree, by compromising their differences which are plenty, on a single bill to offer the White House.

The Truman administration wants the controls continued. A couple of weeks ago the Senate agreed and voted to retain them for eight months to a year beyond June 30.

But last week the House began action on a bill, and was expected to complete it Wednesday or Thursday, which would in effect kill all price controls but not controls on wages.

Before it can complete action, supporters of controls will offer amendments to change or soften what the House voted for last week.

This may produce a hodgepodge of legislation. Unless the bill finally approved by the House matches the Senate bill in every detail, and no one expects that at all, then a committee of members from both houses will have to sit down between now and Monday and try to compromise on a bill acceptable to both houses.

They'll have to work overtime on that to finish before the deadline.

## 181 Cigaret License Sales Net \$4,799

Pickaway County so far has collected \$4,799.46 in sales of cigarette licenses.

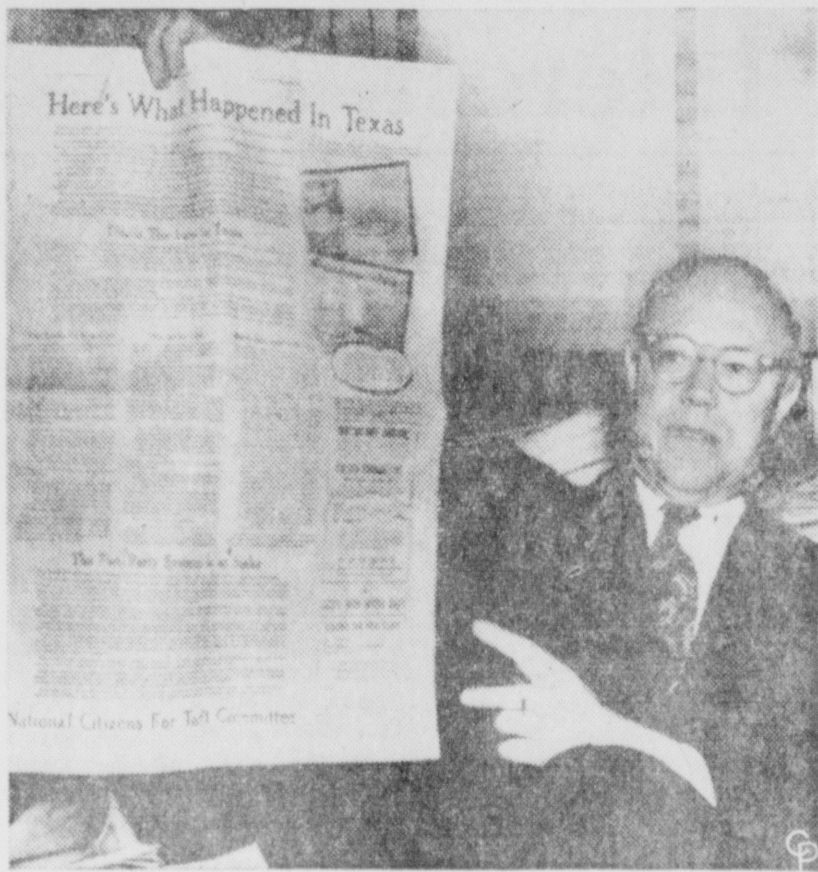
County Auditor Fred Tipton said a total of 181 licenses have been sold to date, while more are expected to be sold. Last year's sales totalled 196.

Funds taken in through sales of the cigarette permits are divided between the county and its subdivisions.

Pickaway County's take of the total is 25 percent or \$1,187.87 while corporations will share in \$2,845.60 and townships will share in the remaining \$717.99.

In addition, \$48 in fees for the auditor and treasurer are to be turned back into the county fund.

An earthworm can survive for some time in water but needs air for a supply of oxygen.



AT A NEWS CONFERENCE in Washington, Sen. Robert A. Taft endorses an advertisement defending the Taft organization in Texas. The Republican Presidential candidate declared that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's supporters are "screaming 'we was robbed' because they know they have lost the fight." The ads appeared in a number of papers after Ike opened "the battle of Texas" in Dallas. (International)

## Average Motorist Will Always Find His 'Kind' Of Automobile

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

DETROIT, Mich. — Automobiles that Americans will be driving during the next 10 years are not likely to be radically different from those which crowd the highways during the current tourist season.

However, there definitely will be big changes. Secreted in shops around this motor capital are the experimental models which determine tomorrow's styles.

Occasionally, one of them spins out on the streets and gives passers-by a thrill like that which swept through the town when Henry Ford's Model A, successor to the classic Model T, appeared.

Now it may be General Motor's Le Sabre, the jet-lined sport roadster which may contain many of the earmarks of GM's line for the next decade, or the futuristic cars that Chrysler, Lincoln, Packard, Buick and some of the others have been coyly unveiling now and then.

A GLANCE into the carefully guarded shops of the Wettlaufer Manufacturing company here is a look into tomorrow. This fabulous and little-known concern for many years has specialized in design and experimental work for many of the big manufacturers.

Since early in the century when the first general auto patents were broken, development of the American auto has been a helter-skelter scramble. Each car maker is an unabashed copycat of the others, yet the great premium is on originality.

Consequently no single automobile can claim to be the typical United States motorcar style. Although the hunt for the \$1,000 small car goes on fruitlessly, the

range of cars is from the smallest —made by Crosley, Kaiser, Willys, and Nash—to the high-powered big cars which get speedier and more powerful all the time.

The prospect is that Mr. John W. Motorist is going to have plenty of opportunity to continue to express his own personality in the car he drives, whether it calls for an accented compactness and economy or he likes to envisage himself in the jet-propelled age with a powerhouse throatily responding to his accelerator.

Never has the tug-of-war for design been stronger. The safety-conscious argue that the designs give too little attention to that facet of driving, considering that more than a million people have died in accidents.

They point out that insurance claims are up 30 per cent because of the fancy fenders in body designs, elaborate radiator "jewelry," elimination of running boards and myriad chrome gadgets.

The economy-minded bemoan the rise in average price from \$778 in 1940 to today's \$1,835. The comfort-seekers complain that headroom has been mercilessly sacrificed in favor of the continual urge to get lower, lower and lower!

A peek at plans for the future assures that the width of selection will continue to be so great that almost every type of motorist will be able to find his own particular kind of car. The paradox of the greatest mass-produced product being that it also is one of the most individualized.

However, the development of the American motorcar along the lines it has followed from the very beginning — toward constantly greater speed, sleeker lines and

## The BOOK of the CRIME

by ELIZABETH DALY

(Continued from Page Four)

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN  
THEODORE came in to clear away the coffee things; Gamadge sat entirely relaxed, legs stretched out and feet crossed, one hand behind his head and the other hanging over the arm of the sofa with a cigarette between the fingers of it. He began to talk dreamily:

"It was a wonderful performance; the scenery, the timing, the lines. I didn't get the splendor of it at the time, because like the famous character who had never seen a play before, I thought it was real." He waited until Theodore was out of the room, and then added, "I didn't feel the truth creeping over me until Nordhall telephoned me about the murder after I got home."

Not looking at the three faces which were turned toward him, he talked on:

"We were all up in that sitting-room, as I told you; Jerome left us, then Miss Austen went. After a while, when I started to go, Gray Austen made it clear that he hadn't paid any attention to their farewell remarks to me—they both made it definite that I wasn't going to see them again that afternoon. Gray hadn't paid attention, so he tried to get hold of Jerome to see me out."

"That lets Gray Austen out; he wasn't behind the scenes of the show any more than I was. If he had been, he would never have called my attention to the fact that Jerome wasn't available. But Hildreth Austen was. At just after six o'clock she invited me to wait for her and Abby; I must have waited ten minutes. By that time Jerome had been off the stage for at least fifteen minutes or more."

"Miss Austen and Abby and I left. Abby likes to go first towards Fifth as Rena said; but she steered her the other way. When we passed the service alley of the apartment house she pressed herself disgusted with the litter on the street, although there was none except for a half-smoked cigarette. She squashed it with her toe and shoved it aside."

"We rounded the corner, and our progress was slow. Now here I must pause to do honor to Miss Hildreth Austen; to her mental agility and to her nerve. For I wasn't cast originally in the role I filled in the next half hour; I couldn't have been, because they couldn't have known when I'd

leave the conference with Gray Austen. Miss Austen just clapped the clown's costume on me at the last moment and dragged me onstage with her."

"No chance of a hitch, you notice; if that signal hadn't been there for her—the cigarette and—she would have abandoned me at the corner and gone on around and around the block until Jerome did make a sign. As it was, she took me along with her through the big scene; and looking back on it, I couldn't tell you to save my life whether Abby would have hung on there at the railings or not. Anyway, we found the body among us—or rather I was pushed into finding it."

Now at last Macloud found his voice: "You're trying to say that Jerome Austen killed that boy?"

"I'm not trying! I'm saying so. Those two service alleys must meet at an angle back there. All he had to do was to go through from their street, wait for the boy, suggest the short cut, and do what the police say the thugs did. Afterwards he goes back, leaves the signal for his sister, waits around the corner of the alley, and when we pass by, goes home. Nobody was around on the Austen street, very few passed on Madison."

Gamadge stopped to put his cigarette out in an ashtray.

"Perhaps you'll explain," said Macloud in a restrained tone, "why."

"First I ought to explain that Jerome Austen wouldn't have done it if he thought there was any chance of the boy's being connected with that family in any way. As Nordhall says, he may never be identified at all; if he is, the identification won't involve the Austens."

Macloud said steadily: "Yours is the sort of imagination that gets a man into trouble."

"All right, all right," said Gamadge, "you're the one that's always accusing me of not telling you what's in my mind."

"If this is a sample . . .! You certainly love those people."

"I respect their sense of timing. Lovely. They expected the young fellow at the house at six, I suppose; Gray Austen didn't know he'd made the appointment, because Gray is a little nervous and jumpy at all times now, and what he doesn't know won't hurt him. Jerome took the telephone call or opened the letter. Ask

Copyright, 1951, by Elizabeth Daly. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Serena whether she's shocked at the notion that that brother and sister would murder to protect their meal-ticket from harm."

Clara exclaimed suddenly: "It's a brilliant idea, Henry! Of course. That boy was coming to blackmail Gray Austen about whatever he'd done before."

"That's so," said Macloud, laughing mirthlessly. "They're all murderers, the whole lot of them."

"There was something very wrong with them," Rena looked at him, very serious. "I always thought so. Waiting around, just waiting, I never could imagine what . . ."

"So we get back to the paper book," said Macloud cynically. "The paper book Gray Austen got the crime out of, only he'd never seen the paper book and didn't know it was there until Mrs. Austen happened not to be reading it."

"When he saw the paper book," Gamadge told him patiently, "he remembered that crime and realized that it was like his own crime, and being as I said nervous, thought his wife was refreshing her memory because she suspected him."

"He'd have killed Rena if she'd stayed. I know he would," said Clara.

Rena shook her head. "He believed me when I said I hadn't read the thing. How I wish I had!"

"Even if you had," said Macloud, "it might be something of a job to bring that particular crime home to Mr. Austen. He's lived thirty-odd years, and only been here in New York for four of them. Even the ingenious Mr. Malcolm can't seem to rake up evidence against him in the matter of his first wife's death."

"The other slave," murmured Gamadge. "She couldn't stand it either, and she couldn't face running away."

Macloud got up. "Keep me posted. I always like it when a divorce case gets settled in a nice way; but I hate libel cases, Gamadge, as you know, and I won't appear for you in this one."

"I promise not to breathe a word even to the police."

"Till you find those little books?"

"Till I find what was in those little books. The little books themselves are now ashes," said Gamadge, "unless they're being digested by Abby."

(To Be Continued)

## Hippopotamus Bite

NEW YORK, June 25—(P)—Seaman Robert H. Rawlins, 43, won a federal court jury award of \$65,000 Tuesday because a hippopotamus he was assigned to feed bit off his right arm. The incident occurred last summer when the hippo was being brought here from Africa for the Central Park Zoo aboard the freighter Africa Star. Rawlins sued the ship's owner, Farrell Lines Inc.

Number of airplanes on United States farms is estimated at more than 9,000.

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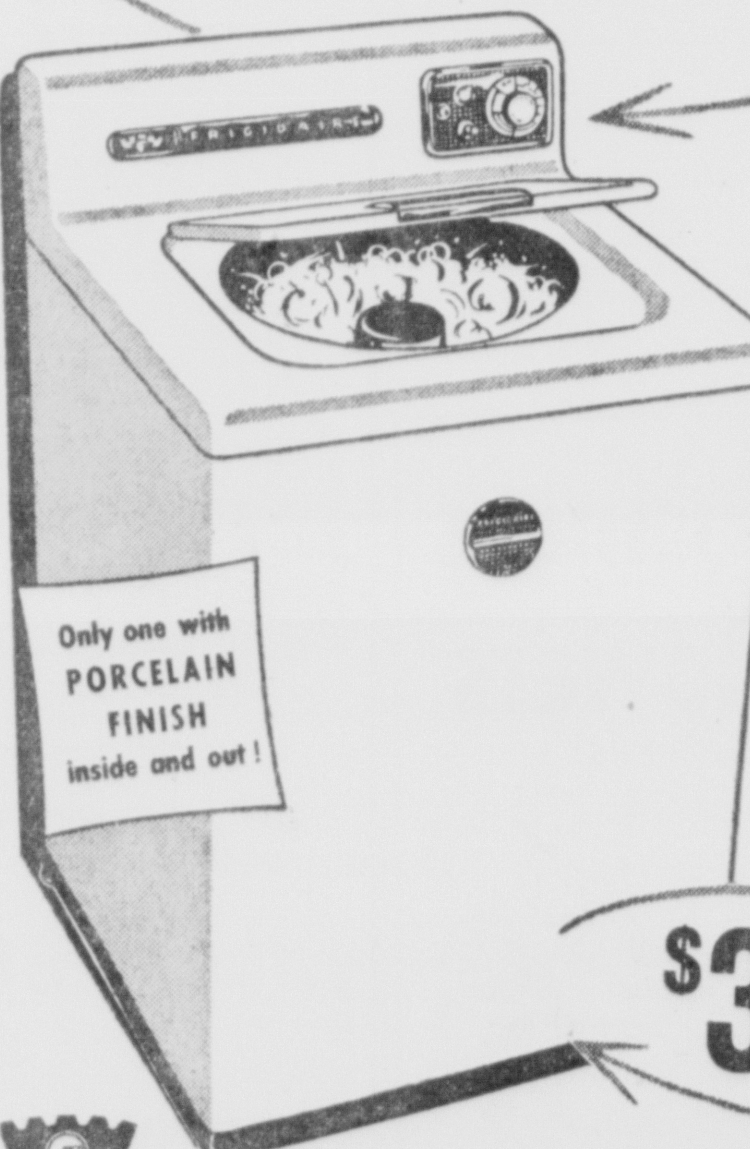
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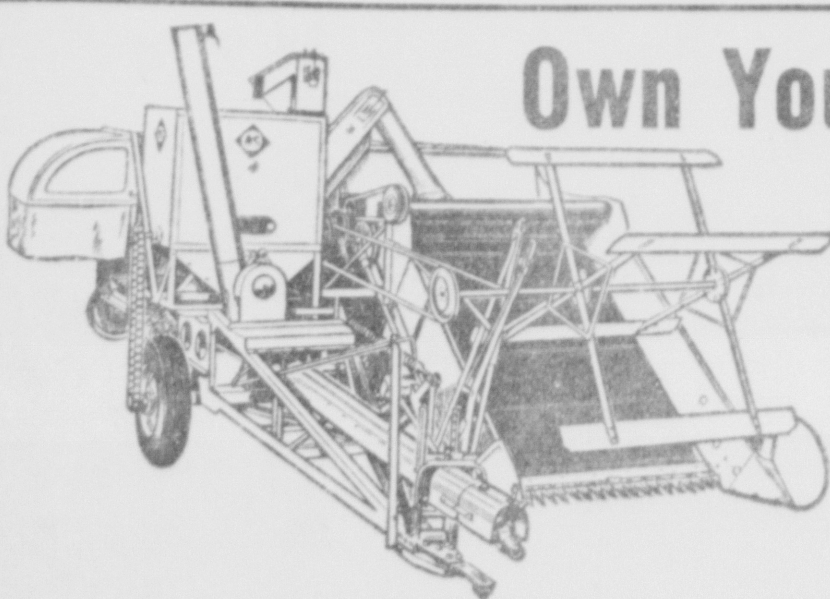
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# Birthplace Of Atom Bomb Seems Progressive, But No Hometown

By HAL BOYLE

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., June 25 —There is no cemetery here in the birthplace of the atom bomb.

That fact is a clue to the biggest defect of living in a government-built community that is ideal in many ways.

As one of the 12,800 workers in this heart center of America's atomic weapon research put it: "People come, people go. But nobody really feels it is home. Very few expect to die here, and I guess that is why there isn't any cemetery."

Los Alamos today is perhaps the most unusual community in

the nation. When it was conceived in 1943 it was thought it would never grow beyond a population of 700.

Now it is a small city of nearly 13,000 scientists and technicians, sprawling over several mesas in an isolated, 88,000-acre, closely guarded reservation in the Jemez Mountains of Northern New Mexico. It is still growing rapidly, and work is under way on a new \$120,000,000 laboratory.

The chief industry of this strange city is to develop better instruments for widespread atomic death, yet by most yardsticks of sociology it is a dream city.

There are no slums here. There is no unemployment. The city has a fine school system. It has wonderful recreation facilities, including a baseball field, swimming pool, ice skating rink, ski lift, and its own small symphony orchestra.

Unlike most other cities throughout the land, it has no major parking problem. The crime rate is unbelievably low. The intelligence level of its citizens is perhaps the highest achieved by any city in history. At least 280 have earned Ph. D. degrees.

There are more than 80 social and professional organizations. There are 14 organized church groups.

The happy shouts of children and the barking of dogs ring across the neat, well-tended lawn all day long.

"We are famous for babies, dogs and bombs—in that order," one Atomic Energy Commission employee said. "This is a wonderful place to raise children, and we have one of the highest birth rates in the country."

"About 15 per cent of the population is under five years of age. The average age here is 25—eight years younger than the national average, which is 33. There are only about 410 persons here over 60."

Why, then, isn't Los Alamos a perfect place to live? It is bedeviled in a guarded fishbowl? "No, not any more," one employee said. "The people have learned to live with secrecy, and it is no longer the shadow over them that it was a few years ago."

"As a matter of fact, those who live here now are about equally divided over whether they like or dislike it. There is a shortage of housing, and families have to wait their turn to move into the district which has the best homes."

This district is known locally as "snob hill" by those who don't live there.

A major source of discontent is that nobody here can own his own home in Los Alamos. He can rent it from the government. Many workers leave because of this. They want to settle down in a place where they can own their own house.

"The scientific people come here for a few years to get prestige," one man summed it up. "Then they leave to take better jobs in industry or university teaching. They seem to prefer teaching."

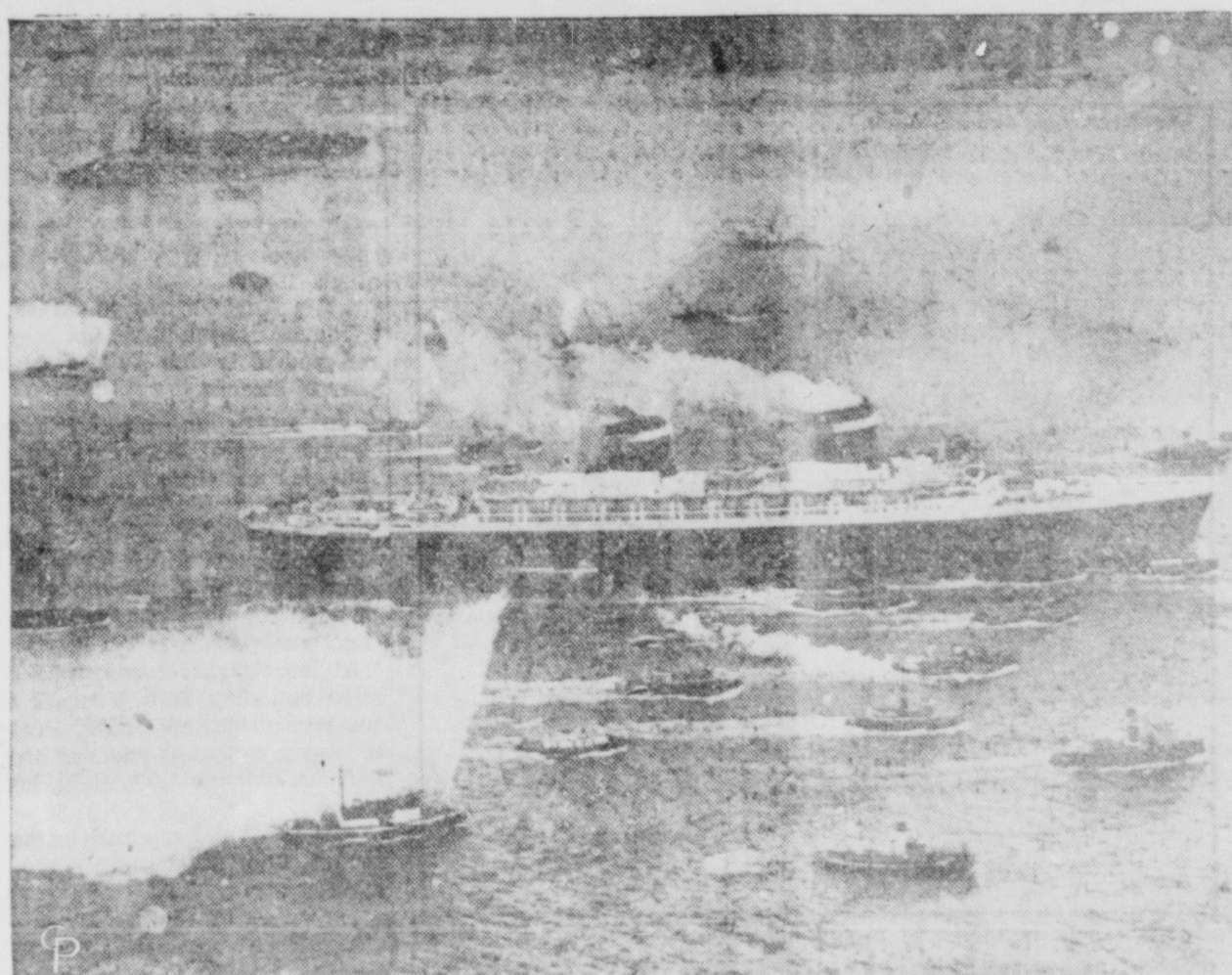
An American doesn't want to die in a town where he can't even buy a home. Los Alamos will be here for a long, long time. It is vital to the nation.

But it will never be a real city until the people who work here have a feeling of ownership and community interest—until they can buy a home and a graveyard plot.

Until this happens—if it ever does—Los Alamos will remain only a government collection of brilliant intellectuals in transit, their minds here, their hearts elsewhere.

## Sews Fine Seam

LONDON, June 25 —The National Needle Arts Bureau announced with surprise Wednesday that a man had won its annual national sewing contest. Harry Leonard, a 49-year-old health inspector, copped the \$140 (50 pounds) first prize by sewing himself a blue suit in 330 hours of his spare time.



NEW SUPERLINER United States, fastest passenger vessel afloat according to test runs, is accorded a gala welcome in New York Bay as she sails past the Statue of Liberty. A fleet of fireboats, Coast Guard vessels and other craft accompany the luxury liner as she moves to her berth in the North River.

## Atlanta

The WSCS meeting for June was held at the home of Mrs. Ulin McGhee, with Mrs. Everett Hoskins, Mrs. Harry Morris and Mrs. George Skinner assisting. Mrs. McGhee, president, presided over the business meeting. A cook book project was discussed and decision was made to sponsor it, to be completed during the next few months. The annual picnic and July meeting was planned to accept Mrs. Alice Canod's (a former president of the society), invitation to spend the day at her home, on July 16. Members are to meet at the church at 10 a. m. with a covered dish. It was voted to help the Youth Fellowship with their funds, so as to send all members desiring to go for a week's outing at Lancaster Camp. Junior group is to go June 29 through July 5 and senior group from July 6 through July 13. Devotionals and program followed by Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. Ward Dean and Mrs. Hoyt Martin. Subject, "Let the little ones come." Mezzaph Benediction was given in unison, with two contests following. The hostesses served a dessert course to 28 members and three visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood, enroute from a week's trip from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to their home in Columbus, visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Effie Rose Hobbie spent last week at Counselor's Camp, at the Tar Hollow 4-H Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Turner and family.

The Silver Thimble 4-H club had an ice cream social Thursday evening at the school.

Effie Rose Hobbie is a delegate this week at annual Girls' State at Capital University, in Columbus. She was picked by the American Legion Auxiliary of New Holland, to go as their representative.

RM 2-c Dustin Stinson and Mrs. Stinson of Alameda, Calif., are expected back in this community this Fall, from word received from

them. RM 2-c Stinson expects a discharge from the service on Sept. 7, and has been accepted as a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, this Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sellman and granddaughter Carolyn of Aurora, Ill., visited Thursday through Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Leah Shepard and Mrs. James Shepard of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley were Sunday dinner guests of relatives in Circleville. Shirley remained over for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberts were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott and grandson Mike Scott of Washington C.H., had as their Sunday afternoon and evening guest Jean Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr., Mrs. Richard Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer attended the funeral Sunday afternoon of the

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camping trip. This included a 15-mile hike and on Sunday afternoon, they escorted the autos at the auto races. Those members from Atlanta present were Johnny Roberts, Gary Ater, Mike and Jack Tarbill and the Boy Scout leader, Carl Reisinger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and children had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann and son Michael of London, Ruth Frances Bogard accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters Helen and Ilo.

Among those who attended the Cleveland and New York ball game Sunday, were Miss Patty Valentine of Circleville, Miss Carol Leist and Dr. Denton Adams of Columbus and Dean Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans visited Friday evening with Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus, then a patient at Grant hospital, in Columbus.

Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Somers and son Dick.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake were Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and family of Laurelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake. Additional after-

noon and evening guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heironomus, Mrs. Kate Littleton, Mrs. Lena Gillespie, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sites, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newlon and daughter Linda of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughes of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children Johnny, Bette and Jackie visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children Ronnie and Dianne of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and children VernaJean, David and Norma had as their Sunday dinner guests the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Timberman and daughter of Washington C.H. Additional afternoon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson and children Diane, Shelia and Sandra.

## Irish Set Up Tourist Bureaus

DUBLIN—P—The Irish Tourist Board is to set up travel bureaus in all the major centers of the United States to attract tourists, the Board announced here. The bureaus will be opened in time to appeal to Americans to visit the Festival of Ireland, to be held in April 1953.

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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3665

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
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Call Dependable  
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REINISH roof floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxing. A variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware

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Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE WITH OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.  
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Now Is The Time  
PAUL A. JOHNSON  
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RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write: J. MCNESS COMPANY Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

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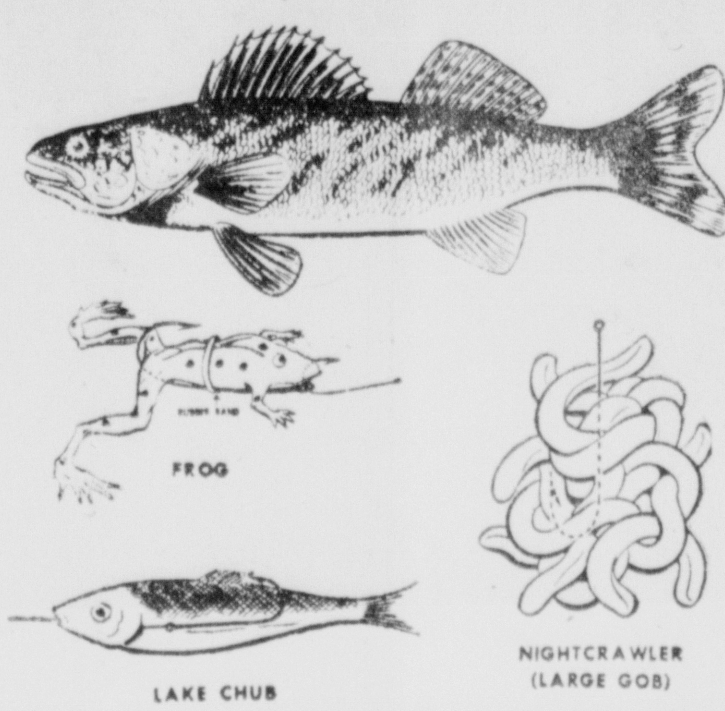
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## Ohio Fishing Tips

COURTESY STANDARD OIL (OHIO)

## WALLEYE



The walleye is known by more different names than almost any two other fish in Ohio. Some call him a walleyed pike. Others use such names as pickerel, jack salmon and dore for this same fish. But nearly all fishermen agree that the walleye is tops for eating.

These natural baits (note how they are hooked) are favorites with successful walleye fishermen. The walleye runs to large size and is found in Pymatuning Reservoir, Berlin Reservoir, Mosquito Creek Reservoir, Lake Glendinning, Indian Lake, the Muskingum River and in many northern Ohio streams. Lake Erie is one of the best walleye fishing spots in the nation.

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## Giants Clout Redlegs Twice

# Rosen's Homer Aids Tribe Beat Shantz, Regain Second

By The Associated Press  
The 1952 baseball season may be referred to in the future as the year of streaks.

In an action-packed major league program Tuesday, hitters, pitchers and clubs ran the gamut of streaks with only one being broken. That was Bobby Shantz' 11-game skid which went up in smoke as the Cleveland Indians shaded the Philadelphia Athletics' southpaw, 2-1.

At least eight others were kept alive including Stan Musial's season record batting streak, Preacher Roe's unbeaten winning streak and the Chicago Cubs' long losing streak.

This is what happened in the 11 games, 10 of which were played at night:







# Fatigue-Dulled Reflexes Make Drivers Traffic Hazards

## Uninterrupted Driving Makes Senses Doze

### Patrolmen Advise Breaks On Trips To Wake Up

Motorists with reflexes too dulled by fatigue for split-second reactions necessary for safety in modern traffic are major highway hazards.

Pointing out that the average motorist might have to make as many as 50 decisions an hour under crowded summer weekend conditions, State Highway Patrolmen Bob Greene and Gene Miller of Circleville said weary, un-alert drivers invite disaster for themselves, their passengers and other travelers if they push on when physically unfit.

Vacationists would enhance chances of safe arrival at chosen resorts if they'd interrupt their trips once in a while for coffee and a stretch.

Uninterrupted driving develops a sort of highway hypnosis, the patrolmen agree. After a while vigilance is relaxed, and the warning senses doze. It is at this point a halt should be called, like the restful coffee break in industry, and both driver and passenger should get out of the car for ten minutes or so to refresh themselves.

IN THIS WAY the driver can offset the fatigue which is a frequent factor in accidents.

For the man who rushes home from work Friday evening, hops into his car and starts off overnight to vacationland, there is just one word: "Don't."

On any other workday evening in the year, this man would tell his wife he was completely exhausted, too tired even to go to the movies. Then he would curl up for an eight-hour sleep after an honest day's work.

But not on the night before vacation. Although this same tired man has done a full day's work, he feels he must drive all night so he will not miss one single minute of the enjoyment of his vacation.

So he starts out to fight traffic and the glare of headlights at a time when he was never more unfit to drive a car safely.

This man may think he is doing himself and his family a favor by stretching his vacation a few hours. He may even feel a little proud that he is sacrificing his rest so his family can get to the mountains or the shore a half day early.

Actually, his 'sacrifice' may turn out to be the welfare of himself and family and, even more reprehensibly, the lives of others on the highways he travels.

## Many Veterans Still Eligible For Dividends

Somewhat obscured by news of later dividends is the fact that 600,000 veterans still have not applied for the first return on World War II insurance policies.

Though they may not hold their policies now, the veterans who have not made application can still collect so long as their NSLI was in force for at least three months prior to Jan. 1, 1948.

A 105 million surplus remains to be distributed to the 600,000 policyholders who haven't asked for their dividends.

Any veteran who has not yet made his application for this dividend may do so by contacting James P. Shea, veterans service officer, in his office in the basement of Pickaway Courthouse.

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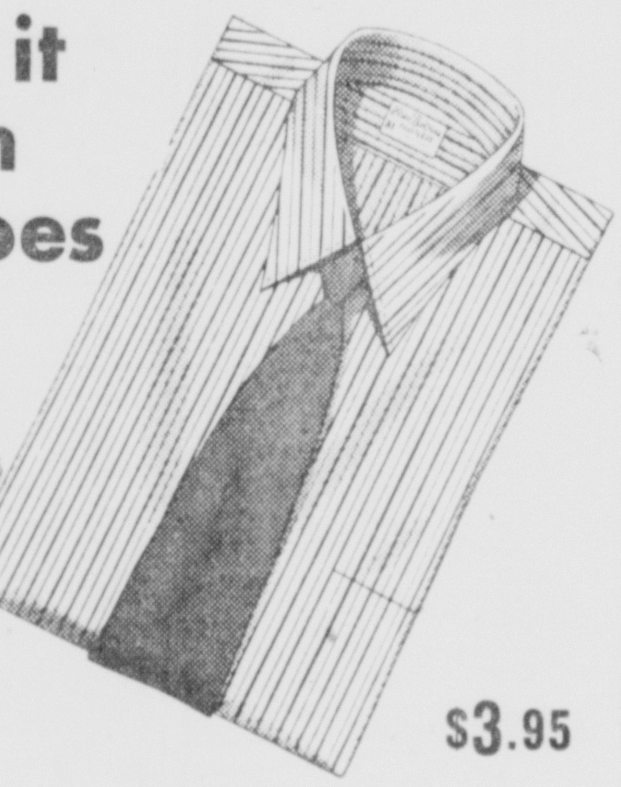
Col. Donald E. Rosser



Pfc. Richard Rosser

CPL. DONALD E. Rosser, 22, of Crooksville, who re-enlisted in the U. S. Army to avenge the death of his brother Richard, will be the first Ohioan to receive the nation's highest honor for heroism in Korea when he is presented the Congressional Medal of Honor Friday at the White House. Richard died in action in February, 1951.

## Say it with stripes



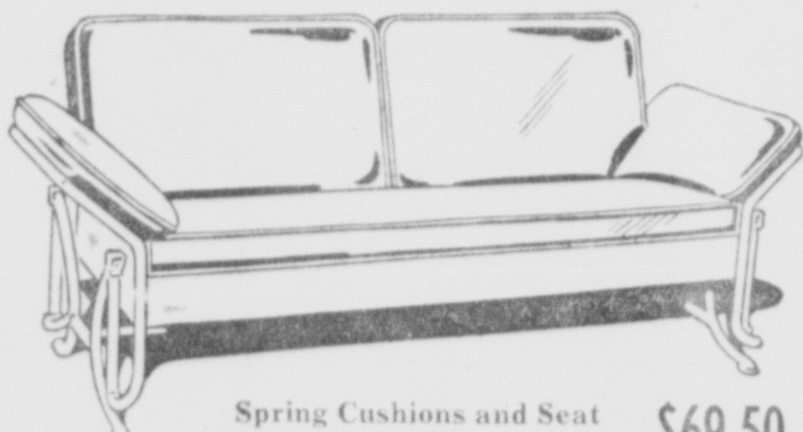
\$3.95

There's no surer way to say good taste than with a carefully chosen striped shirt. Here's a classic example... a fine-combed cotton with a woven stripe. It's a FAULTLESS by Wilson Brothers with all the fine features that implies... tapered body, fused collar that keeps fresh-looking without starch... French fronts and ocean-pearl buttons. Sanforized, of course. See our wide selection today. If it's WILSON WEAR it's Faultless!

## Kinsey's Men's Shop

## C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

For Comfort and Pleasure During These Hot Summer Days A Glider For Your Porch or Lawn



Spring Cushions and Seat Regular \$75.00 Now \$69.50

Wood Deck Chairs . . . \$3.95-\$4.50-\$7.50

Directors Chairs . . . \$4.25-\$6.25-\$10.95

Contour Type Lawn Chairs . . \$29.50-\$32.50

Metal Lawn Chairs . . \$9.95-\$10.95-\$12.95

2 Only—Reg. \$36.50

Chaise Lounges . . . . . Now \$33.00

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Goshen Glider Swing . . . . . Now \$69.50

Red or Green

Aluminum Deck Chairs . . . . . \$17.50

Reg. \$25.00

Lawn Chairs To Match Gliders . . Now \$22.50

Hammock and Stands . . . . . \$21.45

Aluminum Lawn Chair—Reg. \$10.95—Now \$9.95

Electric Fans . . . . . from \$4.95 to \$44.95

Umbrellas . . . . . from \$21.50 to \$49.95

## C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

107-09 N. COURT ST. CIRCleville, O.

## Former Morgan Place On Block

GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 25—The former mansion and estate of the late financier J. Pierpont Morgan will be auctioned off July 12 to satisfy \$30,000 in back taxes, the Glen Cove City Council decided Tuesday night.

The 56-room stone edifice was built in 1910 at a cost of \$2½ million.

It occupies a three-acre site on East Island, off the north shore of Long Island.

The former Morgan estate was

taken over by the city for back taxes last August.

## Hold Back Wheat?

WASHINGTON, June 25—The Agriculture Department is urging wheat farmers to hold some of their grain off the market during the current harvest season to keep prices from falling.

In literature being circulated in wheat-producing areas, the department's Production and Marketing Administration is telling farmers this year's prospective big crop could cause prices to drop considerably.

## Wonder If They'd Be Cool Breezes?

WASHINGTON, June 25—Where does the wind blow 1,000 miles an hour?

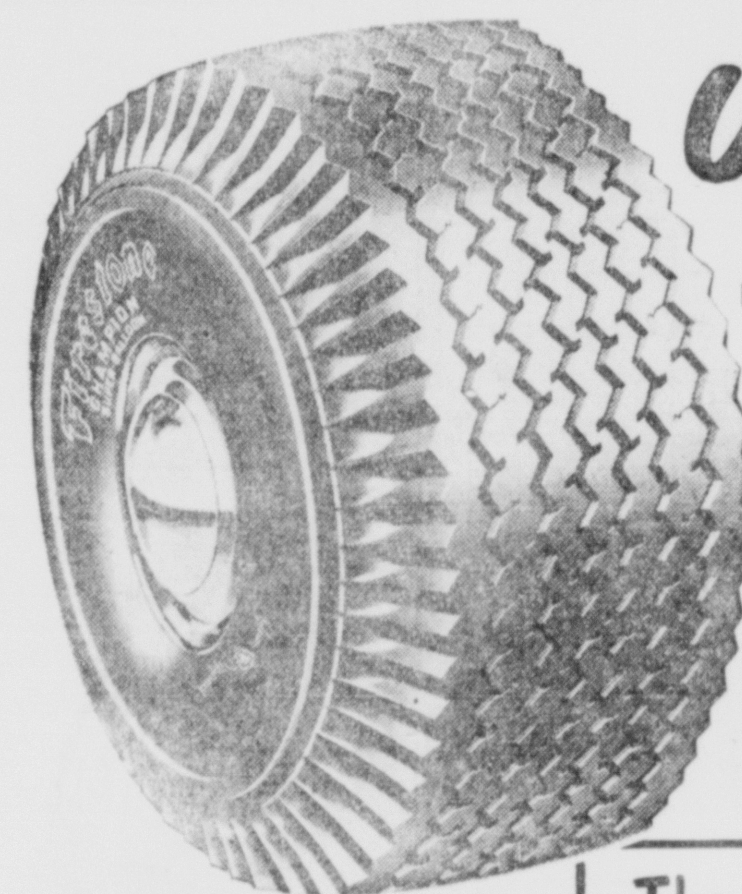
About 100 miles above the earth, the National Geographic Society reported Wednesday, adding this odd bit of information: If you were up there in the ionosphere, exposed to those winds, you'd find them too weak to blow your hat off.

"The reason," said the society in a report, "is that at such heights there is little atmosphere. In consequence, nothing exists

that could buffet the human and tell him he faced a blow with a speed of more than 13 times earth's winds of hurricane force."

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# HURRY! SALE ENDS MIDNIGHT, JULY 5TH Firestone SLASHES PRICES DURING BIG July 4th Tire Sale



Reg. Price \$14.46 SALE PRICE \$11.95  
SIZE 6.00-16 EXCHANGE PLUS TAX  
Reg. Price \$16.95 SALE PRICE \$13.95  
SIZE 6.70-15 EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

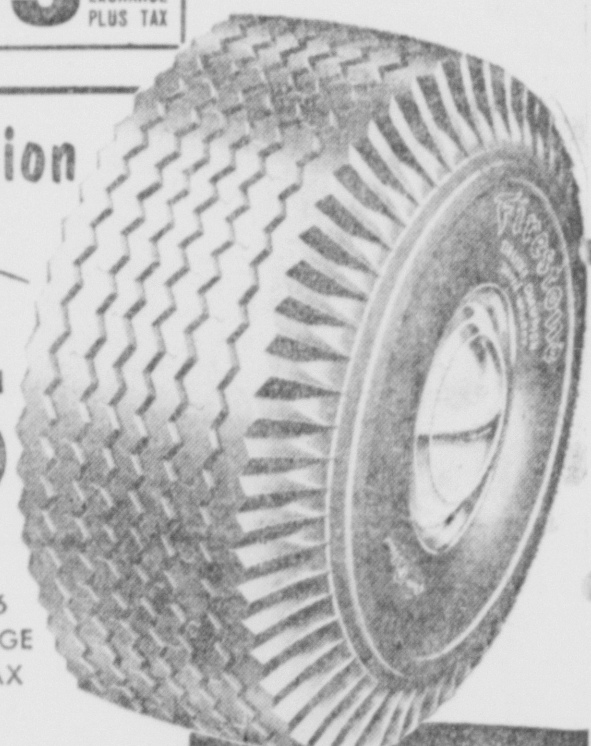
## Famous For Value Firestone CHAMPIONS

SAVE—SAVE on this high quality tire with all the extra value features that have made Firestone Tires famous for over 50 years! Safe-Sure Gum-Dipped cord body for greater blowout protection—"Plus-Mileage" tread rubber—wider, flatter non-skid tread. Backed by a Lifetime Guarantee.

## The Masterpiece of Tire Construction Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS

First choice of champion race drivers—first choice of car manufacturers. It's the same high quality tire that's given phenomenal mileage on millions of America's new cars. It's the tire with every safety feature—the tire that gives most miles per dollar.

Reg. Price \$22.05 SALE PRICE \$17.95  
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## Firestone NEW TREADS

REG. PRICE \$9.30 SALE PRICE \$7.95  
SIZE 6.00-16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Don't drive on smooth worn tires when you can get new tire safety at these UN-HEARD-OF LOW PRICES! Firestone New-Treads are made with the same high quality tread materials—the same tread design, the same tread depth and width as new Firestone tires! Carry a New Tire Guarantee too.

Reg. Price \$10.60 SALE PRICE \$8.95  
SIZE 6.70-15 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

PAY AS LITTLE AS 75¢ A WEEK  
YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

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